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No. 307-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

76 PAGES

District Vote At a Glance

(x) denotes incumbent; names and issues in bold-face type indicate election or approval.

Hospital Plan (Simple majority needed)

	YES	NO
Victoria	3,420	3,729
Saanich (incomplete)	3,802	2,390
Esquimalt	884	1,450
Oak Bay	2,034	2,895
Central Saanich	342	573
North Saanich	310	536
Sidney	(No vote)	

Unorganized Territories

	YES	NO
View Royal	220	186
Colwood	107	127
Langford	228	239
Metchosin	74	58
Sooke	194	275

Victoria

	MAJOR
A. W. Toone	4,738
Millard Mooney	3,148
Rev. J. A. Roberts	756

COUNCIL

	Two-year terms:
xGeoffrey Edgell	5,956
Lily C. Wilson	5,423
Robert Baird	5,240
xHugh R. Stephen	4,817
J. W. Dickie	3,567
Charles Kingsfield	2,702
One-year term:	
Percy Jack Frampton	4,007
William Henry Williams	2,093
Evelyn MacKenzie	1,772
Total voting	8,808
Total eligible	20,156
Percentage	43.1%

SCHOOL BOARD

	John Warren Parton
Victor Alan Rodgers	3,162
xEdward John Charles Wood	2,011

SCHOOLS BYLAW (60% Required)

	For	Against
	3,890	3,242

Sannich

	COUNCIL
Two-year terms:	
xWilliam Campbell	5,850
Digby Kier	5,258
Edith Gunning	4,811
William Noel	3,950
Donald Mathison	3,828
Edward Ball	3,149
Harry Shergold	2,874
Gordon Champion	2,619
Douglas Brown	2,581
Raymond Hayes	1,584
One-year term:	
Alan Newberry	5,318
George Austin	4,769

CAPITAL BUDGET (60% Required)

	Yes	No
	6,436	3,749

Oak Bay

	COUNCIL
Two-year terms:	
xWalter Dodsworth	3,811
William Wade	3,525
xFrances Elford	3,494
Hubert Cashman	2,678

SCHOOL BOARD

	Peter Bunn
	2,876

SCHOOLS BYLAW (60% Required)

	For	Against
	2,950	1,907

FLUORIDATION

	(60% Required)
	3,083

For

Against

Percentage

58.6%

Esquimalt

REEVE

COUNCIL

Gerald Horse

Art Mobs

Ray Elphick

Art Fields

Russell C. Atkinson

Total voting

2,450

Total eligible

4,115

Percentage

59.5%

PARKS BYLAW

For

Against

Percentage voting in favor

47.4%

SCHOOLS BYLAW

For

Against

Percentage voting in favor

62.6%

Sidney

CHAIRMAN

Arthur William Frooma

Andries Boss

One-year term:

William Gardner

Kaare J. Norgaard

Continued on Page 2

In Big Turnout

VOTERS CLIP MINI-METRO

Toone City's New Mayor

By A. H. MURPHY

City Hall Reporter

In a contest which even the experts refused to call Alfred W. Toone defeated Millard M. Mooney Saturday to win the mayoralty of Victoria for the next two years.

Mr. Toone, who put his aldermanic seat on the block to run, won by more than 1,500 votes. His total poll was 4,738 as compared to Mr. Mooney's 3,148. Rev. J. A. Roberts was a poor third with 756.

Three city council incumbents, Aldermen Geoffrey Edgell, Mrs. Lily Wilson and Robert Baird, were returned to office for two-year terms.

TWICE UNSUCCESSFUL Hugh Stephen will join them in City Hall. He defeated J. Wesley Dickie by 1,300 votes. Shoe merchant Charles Kingsfield trailed.

The one-year seat left vacant when Ald. Toone decided to run for mayor was won by accountant Percy Frampton, twice before an unsuccessful candidate at the municipal polls.

MARGINS Between candidates were great enough in the race for aldermanic and mayoralty seats for returning officer Moran Waller to feel justified in dispensing with the second count, which has been used in Victoria for a number of years.

SECOND COUNT A second count was held, however, on the schools construction bylaw and regional hospital referendum which were part of the electoral picture in the city Saturday.

More than 43 per cent of the voters turned out to the polls—not a record but a good showing for a city which polled only 18.6 per cent of the eligible voters at the last municipal election.

If the blastoff is delayed the CBC will begin one hour and a half later, the time it takes Gemini 7 to orbit the earth.

Continued on Page 3

Colonist 500 Fund

Bleak Year Capped By Merry Christmas

Six children and a total income of about \$70 a week, including family allowances—that's the situation a deserted 37-year-old Victoria mother faces every week of the year.

It can be done, but it's painful. The pressure never lets up. The money is all spent before it's received. There's never a dime to spare. As far as she can see into the future, there never will be.

The pressure shows in other ways than a shabby home and patched clothing. It shows in a 12-year-old son who wanted so badly to earn some money that he stole a bicycle so he could deliver groceries. Now he has a court record.

It shows in a daughter who's slow in school because her eyes are bad and she's disturbed about her family's troubles.

It shows in the ever-present stack of regular bills that must be paid—tomorrow, in a few days next month—and a re-

Continued from Page 1

Toone New Mayor

Biggest turnout in the last 30 years was in 1956, when Percy Sourrah trounced J. Donald Smith.

From Page 1

500 Fund

Luctance to have something done about a toothache because that would mean another bill on the stack.

It means daily facing children who know what a sorry holiday Christmas is liable to be this year—as it was last year, the year before that and the year before that.

* * *

Excepting for one thing. Just before Christmas, this woman and her family will receive a cheque to spend as they please. They don't know how much it will be, because the total of the Daily Colonist 500 Fund will decide that.

* * *

In other words, individual Victorians can make the difference for this family and 499 others, between a tolerable Christmas and a really happy one. And warm their own holiday a little, too, knowing they helped.

Your Good Health

Impairment of Faculties Can Affect Your Balance

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

What do we use to maintain our sense of balance besides the intricate mechanism of the inner ear?

First, the eyes. Shut your eyes as you walk along, and you suddenly realize that, although the inner ear tells you whether you are leaning one way or another, you do not have quite as sharp and precise an awareness. Blind persons soon learn to depend on the inner ear for balance, but the rest of us are so accustomed to using our eyes for this purpose that we depend on vision without realizing it.

CO-ORDINATE MUSCLES

Muscle co-ordination is another. Walking sideways up a hill, with the eyes shut, you would know from having one foot higher than the other that you are on a slope. Well, the action of the muscles in much smaller ways also helps tell us

whether we are upright or leaning.

Impairment of any of these faculties can interfere to some extent to our sense of balance even though we do not feel "dizzy."

CATARACTS, GLAUCOMA, OR ANY OTHER DEFECT IN EYESIGHT DESTRACT FROM BALANCE.

Cataracts, glaucoma, or any other defect in eyesight distract from balance.

WATCH STEPPINESS

Older folks also lose muscle tone. Both co-ordination and muscular strength decline. This is another contribution to a sense of imbalance.

BEST USE YOUR GLASSES CORRECT YOUR VISION TO THE BEST DEGREE POSSIBLE.

Be familiar with your surroundings. A strange stairway or strange hall or room take a bit of getting used to.

Use a cane. The value of a simple walking stick is too frequently underrated.

Don't have throw rugs or other such floor coverings that can trip you. (And watch out for slippery slippers.)

Grab bars beside the bathtub

"I hope to keep Victoria moving ahead and to implement the program started during the past four constructive years. The city's core and business centre will get our attention," he added.

TOUGH LEAGUE

"Tremendously gratified to break into such a tough league." Alderman-elect Hugh Stephen believes there should be a royal commission appointed to look into not only the regional municipal question but the whole municipal-provincial relationship.

Alderman-elect Frampton was just "happy to be elected."

TRAFFIC SNARLS

Traffic flow, always a problem at the Victoria Ballroom on voting days, was "troublous but not serious," police said. There were tangles, but officers managed to untangle them and keep a reasonable flow past the building.

Inside the building, traffic was also kept moving. Workers in the 21 polling stations found little time for tobacco breaks, and election officials were kept busy answering a variety of questions on procedure.

FELL OFF

By 11 a.m. 2,500 voters had cast their ballots and by 4 p.m. the count was more than 6,000. However, it fell off sharply from then until the polls closed at 8 p.m. and sorting and counting began.

A bit of travelling, fishing and perhaps house-building was in his future, Ald. Mooney said.

An early project will be a committee to establish priorities in the master of the projects to shape the city's future, said Mayor-elect Toone.

and in other strategic spots are a blessing, and prevent many a nasty fall.

School Bylaw Rejected

Lukewarm support for a \$172,000 school construction by-law in Greater Victoria left the public short of passing as the count trickled in early Sunday.

The unexpectedly adverse vote on the referendum joined the Greater Victoria School Board and overshadowed the election of four trustees.

Voters returned three trustees to office, dumped a fourth and substituted a newcomer to the political scene.

Dr. Victor A. Rogers edged incumbent Ted Wood for a seat as a Victoria representative on the nine-man board. Chairman John Fortescue was returned as the city's other spokesman.

In Saanich, veteran member

Voting Results

COMMISSION

	Two-year terms:	594
	Hans E. Rasmussen	521
	Robert G. Day	213
	Dudley Johnson	173

LIBRARY BYLAW (60% Required)

For	569
Against	229
Percentage in favor	71.3%

Central Saanich COUNCIL

Two-year terms:

xPhilip Bean	553
xCharles Molland	548
Harold Andrew	504
xRay Lamont	479
Peter Lazar	357
Total voting	935
Total eligible	1,971
Percentage	48%

North Saanich COUNCIL

Two-year terms:

xD. E. Cook	520
Min. McIville Horth	512
xTrevor C. M. Davis	494
Harry A. Taylor	449
Frank Edlington	393
One-year terms:	
G. E. Ayland	618
John S. Clark	577
J. H. Wilson	546
xJames I. Burchett	414
Mrs. Eva Hinton	187

PARKS BYLAW

(60% Required)

For	572
Against	268
Percentage in favor	61%

LIBRARY BYLAW (60% Required)

For	545
Against	303
Percentage in favor	64%

Unorganized Territory REGIONAL PARKS

YES NO

View Royal	279	124
Colwood	140	92
Langford	293	172
etches	80	53
Sub-total	792	441

(No vote)

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History's first space rendezvous between two manned manoeuvrable spacecraft is depicted by artist Russell Arasmith. Space meet is scheduled today on fourth orbit of Gemini 6 (right) when both spacecraft should be in circular orbit 185 miles high. Gemini 7, launched December 4, serves as target vehicle. Gemini 6 will be 1,208 miles behind quarry when space chase begins and will overtake target by flying a series of lower — thus faster — orbits relative to earth. In terminal phase of rendezvous, Gemini 6 will trail Gemini 7 by 39 miles

Historic Rendezvous Set

Spacecraft Meet Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Gemini 7 Col. Frank Borman, the command pilot, James A. Lovell Jr., sent a light signal to earth Saturday — as the bearded astronauts headed for a world endurance mark, a church service and rendezvous with a sister ship—all on a busy Sunday in space. "I got her," shouted Lt. Lovell's attempt to transmit Lovell's

and 17 miles below target. Then thrusters will be triggered to raise orbit of the overtaking craft. Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 face each other during the final phase and probably will meet nose to nose (perhaps within a yard) in an altitude 90 degrees to the orbital flight path while circling the earth at about 17,500 mph. The two craft should keep station (fly formation) for about 3.5 hours and circle each other for epic first pictures of manned spacecraft in orbit. —(Los Angeles Times)

Voice Will Wait

Mission control said at 2:45 p.m. EST Saturday there was no attempt to transmit Lovell's

voices over the light beam on this first time a light signal has been sent from space to earth.

That attempt apparently will come later.

Mission control said it was as excited as the astronauts had been on the entire flight to date.

"I see a lot of buildings," Borman said. "Looks like antennas around it. Also some smoke on the south side of the hill. I got it. I can see it again. There it is again."

A GREENISH LIGHT

The greenish light beamed sparsely from Hawaii was captured by Cmdr. Lovell who aimed his own pencil thin beam of light at it. The highly disciplined LASER light can carry voice communications as a radio wave does.

The light beam spreads less than a mile in its precise dash to earth.

Meanwhile, at Cape Kennedy, flight experts said the countdowns were going so well with the Gemini 6 hunter spacecraft they could have launched it Saturday if they had wanted to.

The mission whipped past the midpoint of its 14 days in space at 8:15 a.m. PST Saturday.

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Obscenity Charge

Two Actresses To Face Trial

ROME (UPI) — A judge Saturday ordered actress Gina Lollobrigida and Virna Lisi to stand trial on charges of offending public morals by their spicy portrayal of sexpots in an Italian film called the Dols.

Miss Lollobrigida protested that she was wearing flesh-colored tights in scenes which purported to show her nude and thus "can be considered only apparently immoral."

The charges were brought by a small town public prosecutor when the film played in Viterbo, about 50 miles north of Rome.

An examining magistrate, who must decide whether the charges are brought to trial, questioned the actresses last summer, and issued this decision Saturday.

It was announced that actors Nico Manfredi and Jean Sorel and directors Mauro Bolognini and Dino Risi also must stand trial on charges of "outraging public morals."

Conviction could bring sentences of from three months to three years in prison, but Italian courts move slowly in such



Gina

cases and it could be months—or possibly years—before the shapely film stars are brought to trial.

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 6

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965

One for All

ENGLISH, OR VARIATIONS of it, is, logically enough, the language of England. It is also the language of the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Rhodesia. It is also one of the official languages of India, Pakistan, the Republic of South Africa and the African nations of Ghana, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Sierra Leone, to name but a few. It is also widely spoken in Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

It is also the most frequently spoken and most understood language in the United Nations General Assembly, is taught as a compulsory subject in the Soviet Union, East and West Germany, and has become almost wholly accepted by all nations of the world as the language of international trade and diplomacy.

But for all this, English is not yet acceptable by Canadians as a whole as a national language for Canada.

A large body of Quebecois feels, for instance, that all Canadians should speak French because English is a constant and insulting reminder of the days of British colonialism—an attitude, oddly enough, not shared by India, Ghana, Kenya or any of the other more vociferous anti-imperialist anti-colonial nations who continue to use English as the most convenient method of communication between themselves.

Yet, in Canada, the fact remains that English is regarded by a substantial proportion of our population as being an un-Canadian language.

It has been frequently stated in numerous submissions to the commission on bilingualism and biculturalism that many Quebecois would feel more at home in Canada if all Canadians spoke French—the language their forefathers brought over here some 300 years ago.

Not to be left out of things, Canadians of Ukrainian, Polish, German and Italian ancestry have also put in their bids for their language before the B and B commission.

Every Canadian, it would appear, desires the whole populace of Canada to speak and understand the particular language he knows best.

Obviously whatever recommendations the commission comes up with on the matter or whatever steps the federal government will take to implement such recommendations, somebody's nose is going to be put out of joint.

Perhaps then, lest some of our countless hyphenated Canadians might through whatever measure are introduced be made to feel less at home in Canada, the commission would be well advised to look into the possibility of establishing a distinctively different language in Canada in much the same way as did the descendants of the Dutch settlers in South Africa a century or so ago.

Such a new language could embody all languages now spoken in Canada, thus permanently acknowledging the great contribution each ethnic and linguistic group has made toward the greater glory and progress of our nation.

The creation of such a language would result in many benefits, not the least of which would be that it would keep us all so busy learning it that we wouldn't have time to pick fights with each other. It would give work to thousands of unemployed lexicographers, bookbinders, interpreters and phrase-makers. It would eliminate the necessity of appointing further B and B commissions in the years ahead and, of course, have the great and added advantage of being purely (and unphonetically) Canadian in that no one else in the world would be able to understand it.

And, not least, it could be called Canukendippejapitche—or just Canuk for short.

The Cause of Peace

IT IS SELF-EVIDENT that no sane man wants war. It is debatable, on the other hand, whether demonstrations against war, as in the instances of parades and sit-ins in protest against the American participation in the Viet Nam fighting, actually serve the cause of peace.

Dr. Ted Britton, a native of Calgary who now makes his home in Sacramento, Calif., takes the view that they have the very opposite effect.

A word about this gentleman: he is a university professor at State College in Sacramento and for the past eight years has been spending much of his time in Viet Nam on youth study projects. He has encouraged Vietnamese university students to go into the countryside to help build schools and health centres, to instruct teachers and to give medical aid. Along with American volunteers, they have done valuable work in improving agricultural practices and village development. And Dr. Britton has been a part of all this.

As a result, he has a very informed appreciation of the qualities of the Vietnamese. "They are very sophisticated," he says. And "they realize this war is part of a world battle and that it must be confined and stopped before it goes any further."

The greatest tragedy of the war, he believes, is the demonstrations against it in the West. All they accomplish, he contends, is the encouragement of the Viet Cong to keep fighting, and so prolong the torture of an essentially peaceful and peaceful people.

Too often the demonstrator, anxious to identify himself with a good cause, fails to realize the damage he is doing to the greatest enterprise of mankind: an enduring peace on earth.

Time Trouble

THE U.S. FEDERAL Aviation Agency has confirmed in scientific detail what almost everyone who has flown through several time zones in a matter of hours knows—that in some respects the mind and the body are apt to tarry along the way. The agency says it has found that psychological disruption after such flights lasts up to 24 hours; that physical functioning may not return completely to normal for as much as five days.

The "test persons" flown from Oklahoma City to Rome in this study were all male college graduates. They presumably knew their arithmetic. And one of the interesting findings was that after the quick transfer to a much different time of day, they couldn't add a double column of figures either rapidly or properly. (Customs officers please note: It isn't guilt that makes us act that way.)

Next, the agency is going to observe airline pilots in the same circumstances to see how their performance is affected. No doubt they will do much better than ordinary test persons. One gets used to anything repeated often enough—even keeping up with seven o'clock as it races around the world or having dinner for breakfast.

Even so, there is something just the least bit disturbing here. Shouldn't the drivers have been tested before the passengers?



St. Ann's Academy

Wintery Sunshine

Photograph by Ceci Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

Professor's Chances Are Better

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THAT recent offer of a

large sum of money to buy the C.N.R.

is quite the same as that of Prof. McDougall.

The professor says he is willing

to buy a piece of property,

at a price he thinks it is worth,

and turn it into a money-making

enterprise which would

benefit the government and the

people. *

This would mean buying some-

thing which has cost the tax-

payers millions, if not billions,

and making a profit on it while

releasing the taxpayers of any

further payments except those

to retire the debt.

What Mr. Sharp advocates is

the sale of such enterprises as

the Polymer Corporation,

This is just the reverse of

most of the policies put forth at the thinkers' conference.

The fact that Prof. Mc-

Dougall said he could make

money with the C.N.R. (if he ex-

cluded all points east of Que-

bec City) provides a comment-

ary on the efficiency of gov-

ernment-run enterprises.

Mind you, the professor would have to prove his point, but he seems to have a head-start for the government has yet to make a nickel out of that ill-fated railroad.

For Prof. McDougall was advo-

cating nothing less than a

private purchase of a piece of

public property, or a return to

private ownership.

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What Mr. Sharp advocates is</p

Importance of Middle East Lessening

West No Longer Fears Arab Instability

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

From Beirut
The Middle East no longer
grabs the attention of global
strategists.

A number of good reasons
exist for this. For one, the war
in Viet Nam and the challenge
in Europe make other problems
seem pale by comparison. In
addition, a host of new countries
have emerged in recent years,
particularly in Africa, exhibiting
new and bizarre forms of
instability.

The West is increasingly re-
luctant to push the panic button
whenever a new colonel sends
his tanks rolling toward the
presidential palace to give the
Coup De Grace to another mili-
tary man who was probably his
commanding officer a few
months before.

Having been repeated many
times, since the Arab states
emerged from the colonialist
council after the last war, the
whole procedure is beginning
to pale.

The underlying reasons for
this "new diplomacy" will even-
tually emerge, but for those who
don't want to wait, it is suggest-
ed here that underlying the
change is a fundamental re-
thinking of how best to preserve
Western interests in this area.
These interests boil down to

BACKGROUND

If They Want Water Let Them Pay for It

By A. H. MURPHY

I'm afraid I don't bleed much
for Central Saanich and Deep
Cove ratepayers who are wait-
ing because Victoria intends to
make a nominal charge for
water which they have been
getting free for years.

And I'm afraid that they won't
get too sympathetic a hearing if
and when a deputation appears
to ask that the city's intention
to charge be abandoned.

The charge proposed is five
cents a thousand gallons. Victoria,
which buys water from the
Greater Victoria Water District,
pays 12½ to 13 cents per
thousand gallons.

Central Saanich pumps water
from the city's Elk Lake and
distributes it to the northern end
of the peninsula to Deep Cove,
North Saanich, Sidney and else-
where.

And, say the Central Saanich
people and members of the Deep
Cove Waterworks District, the
Victoria charge is going to put
already high water rates right
out of reach.

Well, by Victoria standards,
their rates are high—at least
double those paid in the city.

But there is a reason and that
is that people in the outlying
municipalities are paying not

B.C. Novelist Named Chief

VANCOUVER (CP) — Novel-
ist Robert Harlow, 42, a native
of Prince Rupert, has been ap-
pointed permanent head of the
new department of creative
writing at the University of
B.C.

Indian Masses Idolize Kennedy

By SUNDAR RAJAN, from Bombay

Outside the high-domed General Post Office here a 70-
year-old, half-blind man sits on the pavement from 10 in
the morning till late into the night selling 1966 calendars.

Many of the calendars bear portraits of John Fitzgerald
Kennedy. Others honor the memory of Jawaharlal Nehru.

One brightly-colored calendar costing 35 cents is a
painting of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the father of the Indian
nation, flanked by Kennedy and Nehru. Below the por-
traits are the words: "Salute to the torchbearers of human
freedom!"

More than two years after his assassination, John F.
Kennedy continues to be the most talked-about American
in India.

Several Indian magazines published in some 14 lan-
guages recently brought out special Kennedy commemo-
ration numbers. They were all sold out in record time,
often fetching black market prices.

One magazine editor here said that next to Gandhi
and Nehru, the Kennedy theme is the most popular with
his readers. A recent article comparing the Kennedy-
Nehru contributions to world peace drew more than 200
appreciative letters, he said.

The Bombay Municipal Corp. has quietly shelved a
proposal to give an Indian name to Kennedy Bridge, one
of the city's important landmarks.

The bridge honored another Kennedy, a British official
during the colonial days. The renaming was abandoned
lest Americans regard it as disrespect to John F. Kennedy.

Why is Kennedy so dear to Indians?
A wizened peasant in a Himalayan village north of
Sikkim, Kashmir, probably spoke for most people in the
subcontinent when he said: "Like Gandhi, Kennedy died
in the cause of justice."

A Bombay University sociologist thinks that Indians
love Kennedy deeply because his work for American
Negroes reminded them of what Gandhi did for the down-
trodden Hindu "untouchables."

In contrast, President Lyndon Johnson is still to
achieve any popularity among the Indian masses. His
image is that of a vigorous personality who does not
mind riding roughshod over his opponents, and who is
lacking in idealism and burning sense of justice.

The calendar man outside the Bombay post says he
does not sell any Johnson portraits.

Courtesy News Service

Over-commitment to the West
is no longer the ideal, and there
is comprehension that govern-
ments overly susceptible to pres-
sure from Washington or Lon-
don tend to be less stable and
less effective than more openly
antagonistic and nationalist re-
gimes.

It is political suicide today for
any Arab government to be too
closely identified with the West,
and even dependencies like Jordan
are great lengths to stress their
Arabism.

As the late Nuri el Said un-
happily proved in Iraq, it makes
little difference whether a pro-
western government is doing
well and its pro-Nasser neighbor
is faring badly. For linking him-
self too closely to the West, Nuri was dragged through Bagdad's
streets by a howling mob seven years ago.

At that time, Britain and the
United States were prepared to
intervene militarily to halt the
revolution in Iraq, and probably
would have done so had the coup
not been accomplished so swiftly.
American troops did land in
Lebanon to dampen a grass
roots revolt against the western
ruling group, and British
troops landed in Jordan to
prevent the Iraqi brush fire from
sweeping across the border.

Since those days, there has
been a growing appreciation in
Western chanceries that the fun-
damental instability of certain
Arab states need not necessarily
threaten the West's vital inter-
ests.

A point by point analysis might
read like this:

- OIL — The threat of nationaliza-
tion is hardly the club it used to be. By now, the Arabs
are painfully aware they have to
sell it to the West or shut it to
organize for the political,

For the past two years the
Arab states have been trying

5 *Latin Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Dec. 12, 1965*

economic, and military confronta-
tion with Israel they all believe
will come some day.

The shift away from do-nothing
sloganeering to planning has
given them a healthy and realistic
appreciation of the difficulties involved, so much so that
Arabs can publicly talk about
the battle for the liberation of
Palestine as being no less than
four years away.

In the short focus of middle
eastern politics, four years is
about as close to infinity as
you'll ever get.

• COMMUNISM — The Com-
munist party is officially out-
lawed in every Arab state. In
recent years, the Communists
have come close to power in
Iraq, Syria and the Sudan, and
they could come back again.

But in addition to the debilitating
effect of the Sino-Soviet split,
the nationalist regimes have
stolen much of their thunder by
adopting socialism in name if
not in deed, and practicing a
monolithic political system.

With imperialism and colonial-
ism in retreat and reduced to
the fringe areas of the Arab
world, and with nationalist gov-
ernments taking up what were
Communist causes, the
Communists have lost both face
and footing.

It would be folly to pretend
that arguments postulated here
are foolproof and will govern
future behavior of every Arab
state. It is suggested, however,
that they have been fundamental
to the present de-emphasizing
of middle eastern affairs, par-
ticularly by the United States
and Britain.

It will be the most important international meeting in
Cuba since representatives of Communist parties from
virtually all 20 Latin American republics met for secret talks
here in November, 1964.

Delegates representing "solidarity" organizations, not
individual governments, are expected to attend from both the
Soviet Union and Communist China, as well as a score of
African and other Asian nations.

Also on hand will be representatives of radical left-wing
organizations in Guatemala, Venezuela, Chile, Uruguay and
Mexico.

A major purpose of the congress will be to expand the
scope of the Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Organization
(ASPO), sponsor of the Bandung meeting and the twice-
postponed Algiers conference, to include Latin America.

Los Angeles Times

Major Red Parley Gets Cuba Setting

CNS, from HAVANA

Representatives of more than 30 African, Asian and Latin
American nations are expected to attend a major Communist
"solidarity" congress in Cuba in January.

The tricontinental congress, first of its kind for this hemisphere,
will be held here Jan. 3-10. Premier Fidel Castro, acting in his capacity as first secretary of the Cuban Communist Party and chairman of the Cuban Politburo, will be host.

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Los Angeles Times

Quotable Quotes

If you like to see Disney-
land, go to Los Angeles. If
you like to see Bolsheviks, go to
Moscow. — Grigory Cherno-
kov, Head of Russia's tourist
Bureau.

I.B.J. can no more protect
the world from insurrection
than Wilson could make it safe
for democracy. — U.S. Senator
Frank Church.

Now you can give
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Once again the Christmas season finds Brown's greenhouses filled with traditional
Christmas blooms, all at their peak of perfection and ready to bring joy in
countless Victoria homes. Potted plants in various sizes and a very wide
price range make it possible for you to choose for so many purposes.

Order now for Christmas delivery.

Potted Plants for Christmas Giving
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You can proudly serve
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REGAL SHERRY,
CREAM SHERRY
and CHIANTI.
Even the bottle
is in excellent taste.
So remember to buy

Beau Séjour
WINES

In a word Man'y feck!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Olympia Loved Bastion

Cast and crew of Bastion's touring production, Pinocchio, have returned to Victoria after a successful visit to Olympia, Wash.

Five performances of the children's play were given in three days. Total attendance was 4,300.

(Fourteen performances in Victoria attract only 500 more than this.)

Riders of children came to the performances from as far as 45 miles outside Olympia.

Most encouraging of all for the Bastion group was an open invitation to bring other productions — both children's and adult — to Olympia and elsewhere in Washington whenever possible.

Union Makes CBC, Writers Bend the Knee

By PATRICK O'NEILL

CBC radio and television programs use only ACTRA performers.

If and when commercial television and radio bring in more live performances across the country, to get competent performers these broadcasters will have to sign ACTRA contracts.

You may have heard the rumor that ACTRA (Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists) is trying to force the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to use only "union" writers.

Well, it's happened.

ACTORS 'PULLED'

As of Oct. 31 the union is pulling its actors out of any shows written by authors who are not union members.

Until this move, the CBC used scripts from many Canadians, such as Prairie school teachers, Vancouver stenographers, Ontario professors.

Now, these writers will have to be on the union's list before they can be produced.

One walk-out has already taken place in Vancouver. The list was checked, the writer was not on it, and out went the actors.

The producer used the show with non-union help. But union insiders are confident the CBC's resistance has cracked.

POSSIBILITIES

This leads to one of these possibilities:

Either the union will accept only recognized authors, thus

Ferries, Buses Move Students

COURTEEN (CP) — Parents and school board have reached agreement on a plan to transport Hornby Island junior secondary school students to classes each day by ferry via Denman Island. The trip will involve rides on a bus and two ferries each way.

THE "GOURGE OF THE EARLY MORNING"
the story of BILLY BISHOP
by WILLIAM ARTHUR BISHOP
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THE WIZARD OF OZ
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Box Office open Dec. 13 for season
ticket holders. Dec. 16 for general sale.

Folk-Singing Scottish Sisters Big Hit

Nurses Toast of Teens

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

Two sisters from Scotland, nursing and singing their way around North America, are wowing crowds at the A-Go-Go's of Agogonanny Sunday nights.

Margaret and Elizabeth Crulie-shank are nurses at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Margaret came to Victoria seven months ago, Elizabeth joined her three weeks ago.

They started singing in Scotland, singing folk songs their father taught them.

Elizabeth moved to London a few years ago, learned guitar, and the girls began singing as a team.

They sing the folk music of Scotland, Ireland, England and the U.S.

The girls from the lowlands of Scotland like the hillbilly music of the U.S., and the songs of

singer-poet Bob Dylan, current rage of the teen crowd.

Agogonanny combines the discotheque.

Late last month the girls easy-going atmosphere of the

coffee house with the frenzy of the discotheque.

The first part of the show is folk music, and the performers are often "folks" from the audience. The second part is rock 'n' roll.

When Margaret and Elizabeth showed up, A-Go-Go staff was in a bind. They did not have enough performers for the folk part of Agogonanny.

"Then these two girls asked if they could sing," Jim O'Mara, co-manager said.

"They sang, and instantly charmed the crowd. They were back again last Sunday, and they'll be back again next Sunday (today).

"And that's the way it's gone. People will suddenly stand up and want to sing. They love to sing, but never had the chance before. Now they've got it," Mr. O'Mara said.

"It's funny. The audience is quiet and attentive and polite through the folk song half, but active during the rock half. The same audience."

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Ground Baby Beef

For Delicious Hamburgers and Meat Loaves

Lb. 49¢ 3-lb. \$1.39
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Beef Sausage 2-lb. 99¢
Economy Brand—Government Inspected

Chicken Wings 43¢
Manor House—Frozen Fresh,
Government Inspected, lb.

Chicken Livers 49¢
Manor House—Frozen Fresh,
Government Inspected,
16-oz. Mono Cup

Mushrooms 29¢
Garden-side—Stems and
pieces, Standard Quality, 10-oz. tin

Catelli
Spaghetti or Macaroni

For quick, tasty
Pre-Christmas meals
2-lb. 39¢
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Tomato Sauce 4 for 45¢
Town House, 7½-oz. tin

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Puritan, Frozen—Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 11-oz. each

Eskimo Pie Christmas Trees 49¢
Just a touch of mint—
Family pack of 6 trees

Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride, Chocolate and Butterscotch 79¢
Marble, 2-pint plastic carton

Ice Cream Pies Lucerne, Strawberry, Chocolate or Cherry, Quart size 89¢

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Sirloin, Club or Rib

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Top Quality, Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good

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Top Quality—Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

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Boneless and Rolled, Plate and Brisket—
Top Quality, Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

BABY BEEF Rump Roast 69¢
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BABY BEEF Blade Steaks 45¢
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BABY BEEF Arm Bone Roast 49¢
Fall Cut—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

BABY BEEF Sirloin Tip Roast 89¢
Government Inspected—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

Fresh Bread 6 for \$1.00
Ovenjoy—White or Brown, Sliced 16-oz. loaf.

Fish and Chips 49¢
Captain's Choice, Frozen—
Just heat and eat—
20-oz. pkg.

Tomato Soup 4 for 49¢
Campbell's, 10-oz. tin

Soda Crackers 33¢
Busy Baker, Plain or salted.
Moisture-protected in foil packages for extra freshness and crispness. 16-oz. pkg.

Fresh Florida Grapefruit 10 for \$1.00
Tart, Juicy—
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**REAL
ESTATE**

**"FROM THE WOMAN'S
POINT OF VIEW"**

By Shirley Philips

**"Why More
Lady Realtors
Prefer Colony
Home Sales"**

**HOMES
OF
COLONY**
Women who are working in offices in the Real Estate Profession often ask why lady Realtors prefer Colony Home Sales. One reason is that in a field in which lady Realtors naturally excel, they are often the ones who have to compete with men in many subdivisions involving in many subdivisions, intricate apartment block problems, and lease agreements and lengthy negotiations. Another reason is that in certain mixed offices where sales ladies are in a minority (although appreciated), women are often asked to do work usually reserved for males, ladies, and thus often feel discriminated against. In Colony, every sales lady is a queen. The office is dedicated to her comfort, and her commissions and to her success. Every sales lady is a queen. "When does the half-pint begin at COLONY?" "Does you have a place in the office?" "Ask Rithet's." "Rithet's has a desire to help sales, especially in re-opening, and to lead the way in real estate another. Remember me, Real Estate sales ladies are men and women!" At the time, the Colony began, all day at office desks, and the women who served here in the Real Estate profession were the exception. Today, with that transpired, more positions. At this point, we are writing in a letter to a friend and sending information back can call me at any time night or day, while adding greatly to their confidence in their business. Colony is devoted to Ladies and Home Sales—a wonderful institution... ask any one of our twenty.

326-3231

**COLONY
HOMESALES**

**THE
COACH and FOUR
STEAKHOUSE — EASTON SQUARE
PRESENTS
THE DYNAMIC KEYBOARD ARTISTRY OF
★ BRUCE DUTTON ★
Friday and Saturday Nights 328-5823**

CORRECTIONS — CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

THE PROGRAM

The Government of the Yukon is now prepared to implement a career-oriented Corrections program founded on the basic principles of treatment and rehabilitation. This program will be administered in a separate department of Government to be known as the Department of Corrections. Major emphasis is given to the development of juvenile and adult prison services. At the same time, new and modern institutional services are provided for the restraining of those offenders requiring confinement. The importance of well-qualified, well-trained staff in determining the effectiveness of all corrections is recognized.

GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON

For further information or to arrange a local interview contact: Mr. Isser Smith, Corrections Planning Officer, Room 806N, 400 Laurier Ave., W. Ottawa 4, Ontario.

**Brigadier
Ruled
Not Guilty**

OTTAWA (CP) — A jury has returned a judge-directed verdict of not guilty in the "advantage or benefit" trial of Brig. John Baxter Allan.

SECOND CHARGE

Brig. Allan, 51, former vice-quartermaster-general of the Canadian Army, faces a second charge of conspiring to accept advantage or benefit to a value in excess of \$5,000 from persons having dealings with the federal government. This charge, unless dropped by the Crown, will be heard in February.

ENDED FRIDAY

The four-week trial ended Friday when Judge Peter Macdonald called the all-male jury into the courtroom—it had been excluded for the last week while counsel argued a defence motion for a directed verdict—and ordered it to acquit the brigadier.

"There is no evidence, as a master of law, on which you, as a properly instructed jury, could bring in a verdict of guilty," said the judge.

**Hotel Workers
Await Report**

CALGARY (CP)—A conciliation board recommendation in a wage dispute involving 300 employees of the Palliser Hotel will be sent to the provincial labor department Monday.

K. C. Barras, chairman of the board, said the board's report would be sent to the department. Details were not made public.

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**ASK
RITHET'S**

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The right of such queries is held entirely sacred.

Q. Does our Homeowners' Policy cover goods belonging to married children who are living with us?

A. Yes. The Homeowners' Policy automatically includes all the property of your children and all other members of your family who are permanent members of your household.

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COACH and FOUR
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PRESENTS
THE DYNAMIC KEYBOARD ARTISTRY OF
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THE POSITIONS

A Director of Corrections is required to assume responsibility as executive head of the Department of Corrections. In addition, numbers of other senior positions are also available including Probation Officers, Superintendents and Deputy Superintendents for an adult Correctional Institution and an adult Correctional Camp and a Business Manager.

Very attractive salaries, UP TO \$14,000, are offered together with relocation expenses, the usual fringe benefits and a number of special additional benefits.

THE CANDIDATES

People of integrity, humanity and intelligence, preferably with a Social Sciences or a satisfactory educational background coupled with a number of years of experience in or closely related to the position in question.

—a good knowledge of correctional services, facilities, procedures and legislation,

—an interest in self-development and in making a contribution to a progressive program in an environment oriented to the future.

For further information or to arrange a local interview contact: Mr. Isser Smith, Corrections Planning Officer, Room 806N, 400 Laurier Ave., W. Ottawa 4, Ontario.



Roses Still to Be Found

Roses are still blooming in Victoria gardens. Carol White, 19, of 44 Menzies, stops to admire summery display

Thanks-But No'

**Youngsters Making
Own Christmas Plans**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four independent youngsters who fled an unhappy home life in Montreal have decided hundreds of Christmas gifts with a polite but firm "No."

The four, Maris Balent, 17, sisters Malica, 14, and Draga, 9, and brother Andre, 13, fled from their Montreal home last August and were discovered living here last week.

Hundreds of others of free Christmas gifts followed newspaper reports of their new life here.

AS WE EARN'

"Thank you very much," said Maria. "But please give it (the gifts) to the people in Vancouver who need it."

"We have everything we need—what we haven't got we will get as we earn money."

Donations of money from the public will go into an education fund for the four Balent children. The fund is administered by the Catholic Children's Aid Society.

Maria also turned down dozens of invitations for the quartet to

spend Christmas day with other families.

"Thank you, but we want to have our Christmas alone. We are very happy with our plans," she said.

Maria told reporters they had left their Montreal home because of parental quarrelling. They came to Vancouver "because it was the farthest we could get from home."

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN

Maria, who has assumed the role of "mother" to the other three, works as a nurse's aid.

Two of the others deliver newspapers. Their total income is about \$200 monthly, of which \$80 goes for rent on their West End apartment here.

They live in a spotlessly-clean, but meagrely furnished, one-bedroom basement suite.

The three younger children all attend school and Maria says she would like to get back to school herself some day.

She would like to become a doctor "more than anything else in the world."

The children planned for a

year before fleeing Montreal. They combined their earnings last summer for the fare west.

"We will never go back and if they send us back we will just run away again," Maria says.

They were not happy with their parents in Montreal because of family fighting, she said here. They told of dodging flying furniture, sleepless nights, and the times Maria had protected the younger children from parental anger.

"It was worse when our parents drank and when they made wine in the fall," Maria says.

"We thought of leaving right after school ended in June, but we didn't have enough money. We left so we'd be in time for school here."

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Families loaf in sun at one end of Rathtrrevor Beach



Baseball game in progress on long stretch of sand

Trade Chunk of Strathcona?**Strange Deal Hinted For Rathtrrevor Beach**

By ALEC MERRIMAN, Outdoors Editor

The provincial parks branch may have lost the second part of Rathtrrevor Beach, south of Parksville, which it needs to make its planned first-class seashore campsite.

If it hasn't already lost this beautiful beachfront, which is now operated as a private campsite, a strange deal is brewing and it is feared that the result may be the loss of yet another piece of Strathcona Park.

Tahsis Co., which is building a pulp mill and new townsite at Gold River and holds a tree farm licence adjacent to Strathcona Park, now holds a right to purchase on the sought-after Rathtrrevor Beach property.

Department Aim

This is the same property that Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan has acknowledged his department wants for parks purposes.

Mr. Kiernan's department has either failed miserably in its responsibilities to acquire desirable park properties, or else a deal is about.

Tahsis Co. didn't get all the timber it applied for when it sought a tree farm licence to provide for its new pulp mill at Muchalat Arm near the mouth of Gold River.

We suspect that before too long Recreation Minister Kiernan will announce that the provincial government has traded a part of Strathcona Park for the Rathtrrevor Beach property.

Has Authority

This is exactly what the Parks Act, approved at the last sitting of the legislature, allows him to do—to trade and otherwise deal in park properties which should be considered inviolate.

The people of British Columbia need both Strathcona Park and Rathtrrevor Beach, which should become one of the finest seashore parks in the world, for it provides a warm water bathing beach where the tide goes out for one mile, leaving a fabulous play-beach.

We hope Mr. Kiernan won't use our parks as collateral in a game that the people of British Columbia can only lose.

But, the new Parks Act gives him that authority.

Tahsis Co. holds the right to purchase Lot 50 at Rath-

trevor Beach, which is the desirable camping area, for a price of \$200,000 by an agreement dated May 20, 1965.

The agreement provides that the vendor shall have possession and use of the land for operation as a beach resort until the result may be the loss of yet another piece of Strathcona Park.

More than 10 years ago we wrote a story in the Islander magazine of the Colonist advocating that the provincial government should acquire Rathtrrevor Beach.

The parks branch was interested and on Oct. 7, 1963, the parks branch acquired the 116 acres of Lot 41 — part of the Rathtrrevor Beach property, but not the most desirable part.

In an exchange with the Clearwater Timber Products Ltd., who had acquired the property on the same day from the Rath family.

Sold for \$1

Obviously Clearwater Timber knew the government would buy the land, but only took up an unregistered option when the sale to the Crown was assured, and in fact the order-in-council traded over parks timber to Wells Gray Park to them for land that they didn't really own for another four days.

This kind of dealing in parks and Crown timber, to us at least, is not satisfactory.

At that, it is not the full picture.

The price the provincial government set on the timber was \$1.50 a hundred cubic feet for fir and \$1.25 for all other species. That same year in the Karlsruhe Forest District (within which Wells Gray Park is included) the average price paid for fir was \$4.75 and for all other species \$3.81.

Prices Higher

Where there was competition for the timber, prices were much higher.

It seems likely that a similar deal is in the making for another exchange of Rathtrrevor Beach property for desirable forest and this time we fear for Strathcona Park.

If a deal isn't in the making,

Worth \$186,000

On Oct. 1, 1962, M. G. Zorin and Co. of Nanaimo appraised the property at \$186,000. On Oct. 3, 1963, an order-in-council was passed to exchange timber from the west side of Wells Gray Park for the \$186,000 value. No appraisal of timber was made.

On Oct. 7, 1963, the convey-

YW Parking Lot?**Old 'Y' May Become First-Class Hotel**

The old YMCA building at the corner of Blanshard and View Streets may be converted into a first-class hotel, a reliable source here reported Saturday night.

It has been empty since the new YMCA building was opened in July near the Law Courts Building and Christ Church Cathedral.

An informant said last night he understood that the old YMCA building, now owned by Locheam Properties Ltd. of Edmonton, is to be turned into an hotel.

He also said that the old YMCA building at the corner of Blanshard and Courtney

Streets, owned by a Swiss firm, Geneva Investments, was being torn down to make room for a parking lot. This building has also been empty since the new Y was opened.

Absent Rains Kill Buffalo

DARWIN, Australia (Reuters)

More than 10,000 wild water buffaloes have died on the plains east of Darwin in the last few weeks, and they are still dying daily by the hundreds. The region has had its driest eight months since 1913.

There is still no sign of the wet season, due last October.



Furry Kind of Christmas Present

SPCA offers different kind of Christmas present to elderly couple who couldn't look after them. (Robin Clarke)

Council Business

Municipal councils of Saanich, Esquimalt and Sidney, and Oak Bay's B committee will hold meetings this week.

Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Advisory planning commission recommendations.
- Engineer reports.
- Tenders for dredge-treatment issues.
- Building inspection reports.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for regular business.

Oak Bay's B committee will gather at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Crosswalk on Henderson Road at Uplands School.
- Speed limit on Foul Bay Road.
- Tenders for small vibro roller.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday this week instead of Monday.

Instinct Still Mystery**Maligned Pigeon Championed**

By GORDON DODD

Unsung hero in warfare, much-maligned in peacetime, it is as well the racing pigeon has a champion like Mark Gordon.



—Robin Clarke

Mark Gordon

One Stayed Home

Alas, searchers, swinging into action from this point, helped to save many lives, and others spared the fate of falling into enemy hands.

Without this information, it was left for the people at home to guess how long the pigeon had been in the air on its errand and, knowing which route the plane had been taking, to plot the ditching from

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'Blessed Art Thou Among Women'

Angel Tells Mary She Is to Bear the Son of God

The Miracles of Christmas

by John J. Stewart

Nazareth is a picturesque village in the hill country of northern Palestine some 20 miles east of the Mediterranean Sea and a similar distance west from the Sea of Galilee.

One quiet summer evening as the sun set behind Mount Carmel, Mary of Nazareth, a teen-age girl of flawless beauty and deep spirituality, retired to her room, to enjoy in solitude the pleasant thoughts of her recent betrothal and coming marriage to her cousin, Joseph the carpenter.

As Mary sat in reverie, combing her long silken hair, the room was suddenly flooded.

The Author

John J. Stewart lives in Logan, Utah, where he is editor of publications and professor of journalism at Utah State College. A one-time newspaper reporter and former United Press correspondent, he is the author of several books on religion and a lecturer on religious topics. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mr. Stewart holds a BA degree from Utah State University and an MS from the University of Oregon.

ed with a brilliance of light, in the midst of which stood an angel of God.

"Hail, thou who art highly favored," spoke the angel. "The Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women."

The astonished girl trembled

with fright, overawed at the angel's appearing.

"Fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God, and behold, that which conveive and bring forth a son, and shall call his name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest . . . and of his kingdom there shall be no end."

In wonderment the gentle Mary asked, "How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?"

The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee . . . That holy Being which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."

As Mary contemplated his words, the angel further told her, "Thy cousin Elizabeth, hath also conceived a son in her old age, and this is the sixth month with her. she was called barren. For with God nothing shall be impossible."

The angel's momentous message sent a warmth of happiness tingling through Mary. The scriptural promise which all Israel had looked forward to for ages—the miracle of the coming of the great Messiah, the miracle of Christmas—was about to be fulfilled in her, Mary of Nazareth.

In ecstasy she said to the heavenly messenger, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord. Be it unto me according to thy word."

Next — The Miracle in Bethlehem.



'Getting to Be Marginal Business'

Christmas Turkey Prices

To Be Higher This Year

Christmas turkeys are going to cost more this year than they did last year. Edward Bratt, president of the B.C. Turkey Association, said Saturday.

He said the cost of raising the birds was always increasing and the consumer would have to realize that "bargain basement prices" for poultry were no longer possible.

"Turkey raising is getting to be a very marginal business," he said.

"It's a tough operation, because my setback in the flock and the profit is wiped out."

He noted in the past 10 years turkey farmers in the province have dwindled from 150 to 75.

He said a producer will have roughly 35 tied up in each of his birds, and it takes approximately 26 weeks from start to finish for a flock.

"The profit at the retail end is higher than at the producer's end," he said. "And the producer takes all the risk."

Fresh Vancouver Island turkeys from eight to 10 pounds, according to one retailer, will cost the consumer from 73 to 75 cents a pound.

Medium-sized birds, from 14 to 20 pounds, are expected to be between 65 to 70 cents a pound, and for those from 24 to 30 pounds the price will be 55 to 58 cents a pound.

Prices for frozen eviscerated birds will be a little lower than those for fresh turkeys.

Dockyard Tours Scheduled

Navy's Ships Going All Out In Jaycee Light-Up Contest

All ships of the navy's Pacific Fleet will celebrate Christmas with gay decorations and bright lights for the Junior Chamber of Commerce home lighting contest.

Entry forms can be picked up at the electrical departments of the Bay, the T. Eaton Co., Woodward's and Woolco department stores.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 12, 1965 15

Tours through HMC Dockyard are being arranged to enable the public to inspect the displays, but a naval spokesman said Saturday no date for the tour had been set.

Meanwhile, in the Greater Victoria area, eager decorators are tacking lights on their homes in preparation for the Jaycee contest which will be held Dec. 20 to 23.

Prizes are being offered for the most completely decorated house, first-time entry, best depiction of the Christmas me-

EATON'S NEW VIKING HEARING AIDS

Mr. J. A. DUNN

Here's What the New VIKING Hearing Aid Offers You

New Features:

- Slimmer appearance
- Less sound distortion
- Longer battery life
- Wider range of fitting
- Simplified repair service

Come in and find out how much better you can hear with a new Viking. There is no obligation. Use your Budget Charge with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

All makes of Hearing Aids Serviced. Factory Fresh Batteries.

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor at the Elevator

Santa's Ship On View

The well-decorated Santa Claus ship which will tour the Gulf and San Juan Islands Dec. 18 and 19 will be on view Friday at Van Isle Marina near Sidney.

Best places for a look at the gaily-decorated ship will be the Rest Haven Hospital area, the highway from Swartz Bay, and the marina.

The trip to deliver gifts and cheer to island children is sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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experience . . . courteous
personnel

McCALL BROS

FUNERAL CHAPELS

1400 Vancouver St. 385-4165



Gifts to Please Everyone

at ballantyne's

Christmas excitement comes in a Ballantyne package . . . to bring happiness and pleasure that lasts and lasts! Choose from a wide array of splendid gift suggestions, in a price range that includes all budgets.

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS PLANTS

Gorgeous plants, a-bloom for Christmas . . . to add sparkle to your own home, or as sure-to-please gifts. Choose from traditional Yuletide blooms now at their peak of perfection, and in a very large price range.

★ POINSETTIAS

★ CYCLAMEN

★ AZALEAS

★ POTTED PLANTS

Order Now for Christmas Delivery

Visit the Annex at
912 DOUGLAS STREET

Immediately Adjoining Our Store

For Many New Christmas Decorating Ideas—Make Your Home Sparkle with the Yule Tide Spirit!

Decorative Items
Door Swags
Table Centres



GIVE Fresh Flowers

A Floral Gift Is Ideal for So Many Names on your Christmas Gift List—

For special friends, business associates, shuntings . . . flowers are a very acceptable and popular Christmas gift. Order now for delivery at the right moment!

Fresh Cut Flowers, Floral Arrangements, Corsages, Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums, Orchids, Gardenias . . . Flowers of the Season.

Charming Gifts

Many attractive and useful gift items throughout the store . . . ideally suited to gift giving—

Haeger Pottery

Blenko Glass

Rainbow Glass

Venetian Glass

Centre Pieces in glasses, with candles

And Many More



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900 DOUGLAS STREET

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Liverpool Three-Point Leader

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aston Villa 3, Everton 2.
Blaudham 6, Newcastle 1.
Bolton 3, Burnley 1.
Fulham 2, Burnley 1.
Leeds 4, West Bromwich 4.
Lithfield 1, West Bromwich 1.
Liverpool 4, Arsenal 2.
Sheffield United 1, Nottingham 1.
Sunderland 2, Manchester United 2.
Tottenham 4, Chelsea 2.
West Ham 1, Newcastle 1.

Second Division
Bristol City 3, Middlesbrough 2.
Bury 1, Portsmouth 2.
Exeter 1, Oxford 2.
Gillingham 1, Wokington 2.
Hull City 2, Rotherham 1.
Mansfield 1, Preston 2.
Millwall 1, Watford 1.
Oxford 2, Birmingham 2.
Prestwich 2, Swindon 2.
Queen's Park Rangers 3, Grimsby & Hull 1, Birmingham 1.
Southend 2, Swindon 1.
Tottenham 4, Chesterfield 1.
Watford 1, Birmingham 1.

Third Division
Barrow 1, Shrewsbury 1.
Bradford 1, Newport 2.
Chester 1, Southport 2.
Cuthbertson 1, Bury 2.
Crown Alexandra 2, Aldershot 2.
Dartington 1, Barrow 2.
Lancaster 1, Bury 2.
Nease County 1, Dagenham 2.
Port Vale 1, Bradford 2.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

First Division
Aston Villa 4, Celtic 6.
Burnley 2, Hibernal 8.
Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.
Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.
Hearts 2, Dundee 1.
Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.
Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.
Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SECOND DIVISION

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.
Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.
Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.
Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.
Hearts 2, Dundee 1.
Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.
Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.
Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

THIRD DIVISION

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

FOURTH DIVISION

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH CUP

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH PREMIERSHIP

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH DIVISION TWO

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH DIVISION THREE

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH DIVISION FOUR

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH DIVISION FIVE

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH DIVISION SIX

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH DIVISION SEVEN

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH DIVISION EIGHT

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH DIVISION NINE

Aberdeen 4, Cowdenbeath 6.

Banfield 1, Dundee 2.

Celtic 1, Hibernian 8.

Dundee United 4, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Hearts 2, Dundee 1.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 4, Dundee 1.

Dundee vs. Hamilton and St. Johnstone postponed, grounds unfit.</p

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A NEW FASHION
IN MODERN RETAILING

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COAST TO COAST



Special Purchase Savings!

Regular 3.95 Quality

SPORT SHIRTS

You SAVE OVER \$1.00

We all like to make a saving at any time of year, but at Christmas time, it's even more appreciated. We bought these fine quality broadcloth sport shirts in big quantities and now offer them to you at an exact saving of 1.08. You'll find this favourite pattern, checks, stripes, and plains in a bold array of shades. There are regular and button down collar styles in regular and tapered fits. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Don't forget to ask for your gift box either, it's free.

Woolco Discount Price
Each **2.87**
3.63 and 4.44

Other Sports shirts available for
Christmas gifts. Each

Excitingly NEW! THAT NEVER, NEVER NEED IRONING DRESS SHIRTS

Our exclusive fine quality Rothenberg brand shirts made of a new 65% Polyester and 35% cotton fabric that has been so perfectly treated to prevent creasing that we can really say they NEVER, NOT EVER NEED IRONING. These shirts feature the same masculine detailing of our regular Rothenberg shirts, neat short point collar and 2-way cuffs. You'll save on laundering bills, (an average of 25% for each laundering) and of course it is more convenient to wash them at home. Sizes 14½ to 17. White only. A new gift idea probably never had before.

WOOLCO DISCOUNT PRICE **5.87**

CHOOSE IT
THEN
CHARGE IT

DISTINCTIVE GIFT IDEAS

Our men's wear department is bursting with many gift ideas. Browse around and see for yourself our superb selection of gloves, ties, scarves and handkerchiefs. Also our gift boxed tie and handkerchief sets and tie and sock sets.

Don't Forget . . . HE LIKES GIFTS FOR HIS LEISURE AND SLEEPING HOURS

Sanitized Broadcloth PYJAMAS

Regular 4.95 Quality!

Woolco has the distinctive selection of pyjamas for Christmas giving. There bold stripes and plains with contrasting and neat fancy patterns ever popular piping. Sizes A to E to fit 36 to 46 in a wide variety of masculine shades. Woolco Discount Price each

4.19

DRESSING GOWNS

Make Most Attractive Gifts

Choose him from our selection of heavier weight checked Velvira flannel or our selection of colourful cottons. Whatever your choice, it's assured it will be a welcome gift. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Woolco Discount Price

8.58

New Style SKI JACKETS

Handsome new pattern . . . made of the popular Schwan system and lined with 100% Orlon pile. Hide-away hood rolls back under the collar. Heavy duty zipper front . . . 2 zippered slash pockets. Colours: black, blue, brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

Reg. Value 15.95
WOOLCO DISCOUNT
PRICE

13.87

"Canadian Mist" CAR COATS

Tailored from specially treated "Canadian Mist" fabric (35% nylon, 65% cotton). It is weather-proof and tightly woven for added strength. Set in sleeves at front and raglan back. Full length Orlon pile lining. Brown, blue, grey, black and Sizes 38 to 46. Colours: beige.

WOOLCO DISCOUNT
PRICE

18.83

Fashionable Suburban COATS

Wool laminated . . . Orlon pile lining. Smartly styled in neat sautéed check. Firm wool laminated fabric gives warmth without weight. Orlon pile lining with wool outlined kickers give extra warmth. Grey, brown, blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

WOOLCO DISCOUNT
PRICE

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WOOLCO
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

GIVE GIFTS
HE CAN WEAR
ON CHRISTMAS DAY

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZEN

Seals Snap Loss String

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Seals defeated Los Angeles Blades, 3-1, Saturday night to snap a three-game losing streak and take undisputed possession of fourth place in the Western Hockey League.

The Seals offence was led by Gerry Brisson who scored two goals, one in the first and the other in the second period.

Brisson's first goal gave the Seals a momentary first-period lead, but Blade wing Ed LaBine scored at 13:44 to tie the match.

Brisson, working on the penalty killing team, intercepted a bad Blade pass and scored from 15 feet to put San Francisco ahead to stay.

Leafs Burn Up Bears With Red-Hot Attack

By JIM TANG

If you were among the 4,388 fans at Memorial Arena last night you have to believe that Victoria Maple Leafs are deserving owners of the best record in professional hockey.

Up against a better-than-average American Hockey League club from Hershey, the Leafs played hockey that bordered on brilliance at times as they knocked the Bears over

Tonight's game between the Leafs and the Totems in Seattle will be broadcast direct and from the start over CKDA (1260) starting at 7.

5-2 to increase their Western Hockey League lead to eight points.

Victory, fourth in a row and the 10th in the last 11 games, kept the Leafs unbeaten on home ice with 11 winning decisions and two ties.

For the first seven or eight minutes, it looked as if the well-drilled visitors would make a real argument of it. But the Leafs asserted themselves each time to take control.

Starting fast, the Bears forced strongly and looked like the more dangerous club for a few minutes although the Leafs took advantage of an early Hershey penalty to score in the third minute.

It didn't last too long. The Leafs came with a rush, moving the puck with sharp, accurate passing and blasting away at Claude Dufour, who did well to get in front of 42 of the 47 shots that were on target. The last '2 minutes of the

first period found the Victorians, as impressive as they have ever been. The Bears were almost overwhelmed.

Bill Shvetz got it to 2-0 in the ninth minute, sliding the puck

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May Zips 3:53.8

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Jürgen May of East Germany ran the second fastest mile of all time Saturday night when he beat Kenya's sensational Kipkoge Keino in three minutes, 53.8 seconds.

The time was just two-tenths of a second off the 3:53.6 mark set by Michel Jazy of France last June. The listed world record is 3:54.1 by Peter Snell of New Zealand.

Keino, the distance ace who has broken the 5,000-metre record with 13:24.2 and run a 3:54.2 mile, finished a disappointed second to May in 3:54.9. John Davies of New Zealand was third in 4:00.6.

A crowd of 4,000 swarmed to Wangunui, a 385-yard track where Snel ran many of his great races, to see Keino make his avowed bid to crack Jazy's mark. But the rugged, 23-year-old East German stole the show.



Navy's Top Sportsman Honored

Petty Officer Dave Hill, Esquimalt, receives Charles McDonald Memorial Trophy, as Pacific Command's top sportsman, from Helen Denise McDonald, daughter of the late Lieut-

Commander for whom the trophy is named. In his 16 years in RCN, PO Hill has managed, coached and played for several teams.—(Canadian Forces)

Clay Copies Sugar Ray

Good Grief! Somebody Else the Greatest!

NEW YORK (AP)—"He's the greatest fighter there ever was—and that's something for me to say."

Cassius Clay said that and more Friday night. The champion stepped out of character and laid the praise on someone else—the man he says has always been his idol and the fighter he still patterns himself after.

"When I was a little kid I watched Sugar Ray Robinson on the TV, and when I started fightin' I copied his moves, and I still do. When I go into the ring now he's on my mind."

"I drove all the way from Chicago, started at 3 in the morning to be here," Clay said at a private party marking Robinson's retirement.

"He's still so pretty. He may be slowed up a little, got a little winded and took a couple of punches—but he don't miss his hair up. And he still was goin' 10 rounds."

"Why, at 55—or 49, that is—goin' 10 rounds, even gettin' up in the mornin' for road work is somethin'. Let alone winnin'."

"I'm here to say he is the greatest."

Russians Rap Roger For Rugged Hockey

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Russian coach Anatoli Tarasov was critical Friday night of Canadian referees, Canadian hockey roughness and the incessant "hunting" of Canada's Roger Bourassa for the scalp of Russia's defenceman Vitaly Davydov.

The veteran of world and Olympic tournaments said Bourassa was "the only

one on the Canadian team behaving unlike a hockey player."

Ruddy-faced when angry, Tarasov paid a slow boil in discussing Bourassa's playing in Russia's 4-0 victory over Canada in the first game of a north American tour Friday night, but even more so his conduct of Colorado Springs last year when he ran into Davydov and sent the Russian

to hospital for 20 days with a broken jaw.

"He's still hunting," said Tarasov of the 23-year-old pint-sized Alberta forward.

"Such players would be suspended for life in Russia. It's a pity. He's the only one like that on the Canadian team."

He said he would ask Rev. David Bauer, adviser to the Canadian team and its coach in 1964, to "try and influence from a Christian standpoint" the behavior of Bourassa.

OWN CHARGES

Bourassa scoffed at the charges and laid some of his own.

"The injury to Davydov wasn't intentional. He took a slap shot from the point and I just followed through and knocked him down. I didn't know for some time later that he suffered a broken jaw."

"But don't think those Russians don't play some 'games' of their own," he added.

IN YOUR WAY

"You watch 'em run interference some time. One guy crosses in front of you and yells back to a guy behind him. 'Go, Joe,' and the second player just stands in your way to let the first go through with the puck."

"If you don't push him out of the way with your stick he'll use his on you. It's terribly irritating and you can't just let them get away with it."

Results of yesterday's college bowl games:

GEORGIA BOWL: Georgia 14, Texas 14.

PIREAN BOWL: North Dakota State 29, Grambling 7.

MACINTOSH BOWL: St. John's, Nfld. 14, Linfield, Ore. 8.

CALIFORNIA BOWL: Los Angeles State 19, UC Santa Barbara 18.

TEXAS BOWL: Texas A&M 21, Miami 6.

JUNIOR BOWL: Houston, Calif. 28, Henderson County, Tex. 28.

MISSOURI BOWL: Missouri 14, Oklahoma 10.

GEORGIA BOWL: Georgia 10, Mississippi 6.

LOUISIANA BOWL: Louisiana Tech 14, Louisiana State 10.

TEXAS BOWL: Texas 14, Oklahoma 10.

MISSOURI BOWL: Missouri 14, Oklahoma 10.

Seismographs Installed

Victoria Buildings Act As Quake Guinea Pigs

By JIM BRAHAN

The effect on Victoria buildings of one of nature's most terrifying forces—the earthquake—is actively under scientific study.

A program to study effects of earth tremors on large buildings is being headed by Dr. William Milne, a seismologist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich.

Victoria, he points out, is in some three of the national building code.

SEVERE TREMORS

According to the code, areas rated from zero to one, have no tremors of any consequence; moderate quakes can be expected in zone two, and those classified as zone three can expect quite severe tremors.

"Between 100 and 250 small tremors a year occur in the neighborhood of Vancouver Island, but most of these go unnoticed by the residents," Dr. Milne said.

DEGREE OF FORCE

The ones that are felt, he explained, at a frequency of every year or so.

"These are not strong enough to do any damage, beyond minor cracking of plaster."

Large quakes such as that which devastated Anchorage, Alaska, may be predicted statistically, Dr. Milne said.

"But you can get a lot of argument about this," he added.

EVERY 50 YEARS

"Once in 50 years we can expect a fairly severe earthquake."

Dr. Milne declined to predict when the next severe quake would hit Victoria.

(The last one to cause damage here was in 1948.)

Strong-motion seismographs have been placed in the lower levels of such buildings as the Victoria law courts and science building at the University of Victoria. In Vancouver they are located in the B.C. Hydro building, and at the University of B.C.

SHAKE AT THE TOP

People in the upper floors of a high rise would feel a earth tremor, which may go unnoticed by tenants on the lower levels, he said.

"The building tends to amplify the earth movement," Dr. Milne said. "With our apparatus we are trying to study the behavior of buildings during an earthquake."

With the knowledge they hope to gain from the studies the scientists intend to help structural engineers work out building design.

HORIZONTAL FORCE

Dr. Milne explained that an earthquake imparts a horizontal force on a building, which is far more dangerous than the vertical forces accompanying the tremor.

"If a building can hold itself upright at any time, then it should be able to withstand the vertical force of an earthquake," he said.

The horizontal thrust is different, and we hope by measuring the input of the force, engineers can design to counteract such a force.

PREPARED

Most of the large buildings in the city have taken earthquakes into consideration during construction.

Wherever possible the footings of the buildings have been tied to the bedrock with a steel dowel. Also, in most cases, they have been purposely designed to be bottom heavy as a further precaution.

Gasoline Taxes \$860,522,100

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces collected a record \$860,522,100 in taxes from the sale of gasoline and other motor fuels in 1964, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday. The figure was up 14.4 per cent from 1963 collections of \$530,335,500. Another \$225,152,200 came into provincial treasuries from vehicle licences, drivers' licences and related items. That was 6.6 per cent higher than the \$211,160,500 realized from these sources in 1963.

WILD LAND KILLS
Since 1947, a total of 324 men and 24 women have been officially reported missing in Norway, and two-thirds are presumed dead in rivers or mountains.

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Model Guard

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—A model aircraft painted to resemble a hawk has had a dramatically successful debut at the new Auckland jet airport. The "Hawk," radio controlled from the ground, can fly at 60 miles an hour, and in its menacing colors makes realistic swoops toward flocks of seabirds, always a danger near airports.

In initial tests, the model succeeded in soaring away long-established bird colonies.

* * *



Rental Insurance New Tenant Bait

Apartment home owners, accustomed to attracting tenants with wall-to-wall carpeting and flowing drapes, next may turn to a new wrinkle in insurance—for an extra charge.

Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co., Dallas, is offering a policy that pays 12-month rental if the head of a tenant family dies, and offers up to a year's rental in case of accident or illness.

Premiums are paid by the tenant, and are collected by the landlord along with his rentals.

For tenants 15 to 49 years of age, the monthly premiums range from \$3 for monthly rent up to \$115, to \$10 for top coverage of \$500 monthly rent. For 50 to 59-year-old tenants, the premiums range from \$4 to \$10 monthly.

Moscow Phones Work on Lasers

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russian scientists have installed a new telephone system between Moscow exchanges, using lasers—highly concentrated light beams—to carry signals.

The beams carry telephone signals converted into impulses across the city.

The two exchanges, one near the city centre and the other

on the Lenin Hills, are both equipped with parabolic mirrors which reflect the rays into a system of filters to convert them back into telephone signals.

An article in the trade union daily Trud said the beam has one-hundredth of the power of a pocket flashlight but can carry tens of thousands of telephone channels and dozens of television channels.

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Island Misnamed

ISLE OF MAN, England (UPI) — The latest census shows the Isle of Man has 10,365 female residents and 9,230 men.

Questions... ...Answers

20 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Dec. 12, 1965



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Q. Recently we moved into

a new home which has enamel or porcelain finished metal cabinets in the kitchen. These surfaces are yellowed, chipped and in places, worn to the bare metal. They are badly in need of refinishing. Can you help?

A. Concrete paint that is peeling must be stripped completely with paint remover or by sandblasting. Where the chalking or peeling has been excessive, the surface should be bound with a special conditioner or by use of transparent silicone water repellents, applied according to label directions.

Paint used over concrete must also be able to resist the alkali present, which attacks ordinary oil-based paints. For any concrete surface that is to be walked on, such as your porch floor, you have a choice of rubber-based, alkyd-based or latex floor enamels, or varnish ve-hicle floor paints.

Do not use cement paint on such surfaces. Incidentally, paint peeling is likely if your concrete floor has been poured without a vapor barrier, such as plastic sheeting.

Q. We have an enclosed patio with a brick floor. What would you suggest using to bring the brick shining and clean?

A. Clean the brick with a solution of trisodium phosphate. After it is thoroughly dry, use a penetrating seal, especially made for masonry products. The floor then can be waxed with an exterior wax.

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Family enjoying dessert and chat

Teen-Ager

Make Family Laws —Stick to Them

By KITTE TURNELL.

How do you keep peace in the family when the teen-ager is pulling for independence and the family is holding back to guard his welfare?

The going is easier, parents, counsellors and teen-agers tell me, if everybody obeys the laws of the land, and if family members get together on a set of family rules that make sense.

Here are pointers:

Know, understand, obey laws.

They are designed to protect you. That applies to regulations on driving, curfews, work permits.

Remember parents are not policemen, but they are responsible for the health, education and welfare of their children. It is their duty to insist on obedience to laws on driving, smoking, drinking; also to insist

on adult supervision of parties and on date restrictions.

If you, as a teen-ager, think the rules are unfair, discuss the reasons behind them, instead of making an angry issue of them.

How can teen-agers and parents handle the friction that's bound to develop?

There are times when parents must refuse requests, even though it leads to conflict. They must face facts and be first to admit ideas and rules they feel are right for some and others are not.

The real test of a sound parent relationship is the ability to think and talk things through, to try for an understanding of the reasons behind differences of opinion.

At a Canadian Conference on the Family, Dr. Herbert L. Portch, a research officer in the Department of National Health and Welfare, said:

"Family tensions often arise from lack of communication between the generations. . . . The lack itself is not the most serious thing, since the two generations will always be living in two worlds. The serious question is the extent to which both generations really understand each other's worlds."

The family can be a dependable regulator, enabling society to survive through change decently and in order." Old values are always being tested, but in the turmoil of testing the family stands as one guarantee that "Though much is taken, much abides."

You must realize that at every age there is bound to be interdependence among members of a family. For instance:

• Don't skip meals, stay out later than expected, without notice. The rest of the family worries if you do. The teenager would worry, too, if Mom and Dad didn't show up when expected, so he should be able to understand their attitude.

You aren't being treated like a child if a deadline is set for homecoming. Many college dormitories have curfews.

Introduce friends and dates to parents. Give them a chance to know those you choose to be with. That lets them know your taste in friends. It shows friends you have pride in, and respect for your family.

Show you are ready for responsibility, extension of rights and privileges, especially where driving is concerned.

You know that as a young driver you have sharper, faster reflexes than older people, but it may take time to develop mature judgment like theirs, and that's important, too. In return for the privilege of driving you should help with chores, share costs, be willing to do errands in the car.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas—when all through the house" (given to boy);

"Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse" (given to a girl).

• Play charades, set out the titles of Christmas songs and stories.

• Play matches of Christmas recordings—so all can guess the singer, the musician, or, to simplify, just the name of the song or card.

• Play musical chairs, with Christmas music such as Jingle Bells for consciousness.

• Give each a slip of paper and pencil—and allow five minutes to write down all the words that can be made from using the letters in Merry Christmas.

• End up with listening to music, and card singing.

"Dear Kitte: I am a junior and I plan on taking a girl to a dance. Since I may not be able to drive myself, would it be all right to go with a friend of mine who drives, or with his brother who is in my class—Tom."

Dear Tom: Either choice would be fine. You'll probably have more fun on a double-date, too."

"Dear Kitte: Can you suggest any games for a Christmas party?—Jewel."

Dear Jewel: Here are suggestions from Nellie M. Lewis, author of Games and Parties, published by The Ryerson Press, Toronto. To pair partners:

• Cut old Christmas cards in half, diagonally, giving the upper half to the girls, the lower half to the boys. Each must

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The Week in Records

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Dec. 12, 1965 21

Ex-Beatle Wins First Round

By MARY LEE BURROWS

You may remember that a few moons ago I mentioned Peter Best, the ex-Beatle drummer, was preparing to sue the fab four for some outlandish sum.

He has won round one. The Beatles filed a motion to dismiss the charges made by Best, and to move any further action to English courts. This has been refused. Best has been granted a hearing in the New York Supreme Court on whether or not the Beatles can be sued.

There has been a big upheaval and sense of insecurity felt in the world of pop music. Not only are the groups beginning to get pushed aside but, as Dave Clark puts it, "Booking names for shows three or four months away has become a serious gamble. The disc hot-shot of today frequently turns into the forgotten man of tomorrow."

Gary Lewis and the Playboys are featured in a one-nighter Dec. 21 at the Memory Lane. Billed with them will probably be the Ventures and possibly the Beau Brummels. I'm not definite on that last bit of info.

A spokesman for the university said the prime minister has agreed to address a mock session of the UN attended by about 250 high school students from B.C. and another 80 from Seattle.

Bob Dylan has a book coming out sometime this month, tentatively entitled Tarantula. When asked if it was a book of poetry, he replied, "Some might call it poetry, it's a book of words."

His singles: I'm a Man by the Yardbirds is number one. There are a lot of fabulous songs on the way up.

Hit LP's: Rubber Soul by the Beatles is number one. Another great album is The Best of Herman's Hermits.

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The Top 20 in Victoria

- I'm a Man The Yardbirds
- It's My Life The Animals
- Over and Over The Dave Clark Five
- Eye Tide The Eighties Brothers
- Let Me Be The Turtles
- I Can Never Go Home Anymore The Shangri-Las
- The Reservation Kind Sonny & Cher
- Get You James Brown
- Crawling Back Roy Orbison
- Sounds of Silence Simon and Garfunkel
- Get Off My Cloud The Rolling Stones
- Young and Swings Roger Miller
- You Didn't Have to Be So Nice The Lovin' Spoonful
- Ever The McCoys
- The Little Girl I Once Knew The Beach Boys
- Peppermint on a String Elvis Presley
- Tura, Tura, Tura The Byrds
- Sunday and Me Jay and the Americans
- Flowers on the Wall The Statler Bros.
- Hole in the Wall The Pacifiers

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Garden Notes

22 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Dec. 12, 1968

It Won't Work

By M. V. CHESNUT

DAFFODIL SEEDLINGS (J. M., Duncan) I admire your enterprise in dusting the pollen from a purple fuchsia on the stigma of a King Alfred daffodil, but it isn't possible to cross a fuchsia with a daffodil, and I can assure you positively that the seeds you obtain from the daffodil contain absolutely no trace of fuchsia blood. The mother flower was pollinated either with the pollen from its own anthers or with pollen from another daffodil.

Your seedling daffodils will take from three to four years to come into bloom, and the flowers will be pure daffodil.

LILY OF JAPAN (G. L., Victoria) The flowering period of Lilium auratum is August and September. The flowers are very large, sweetly fragrant, and white in color with crimson spots in the centre. A gold streak runs outward through the middle of each petal, hence its common nickname, Golden-Rayed Lily of Japan. The plants reach a height of 4 to 5 feet, planting depth is 5 inches, and best planting time is October or November.

LOW HEDGE (W. R. McK., Victoria) Your decision to use Barberis for your low informal hedge is a good one, and I think that for your purpose the most

suitable one would be Berberis thunbergii erecta. This attractive Barberry colors up beautifully in the autumn, and as its name implies, it has an upright habit of growth, making a first-class narrow hedge 2½ to 3 feet high, and it will require almost no clipping. Space the young plants 14 inches apart and put up a low temporary fence or barrier to protect them until they have put on a little height.

For a more informal and shaggier hedge and one which would be a little wider, I suggest B. wilsoniae. This Barberry has pale yellow flowers in July followed by coral or salmon-colored berries and vivid red foliage in autumn. Plant 18 inches apart and trim lightly in late summer to hold the height to 3 feet.

TRANSPLANTING BROOM (A. J., Sidney) In my opinion, it would not be worthwhile trying to transplant a six-year-old broom to your new home when you move. Broom is not a long-lived plant even when undisturbed, and even young, vigorous specimens are not too fond of being moved; I doubt if your elderly broom would survive the shock.

It would be kinder to leave the old gentleman to finish out his days in his accustomed surroundings, and buy yourself a new young broom in one of the modern and very attractive varieties.

EMPEROR'S FAVORITE (L. B., Esquimalt) The ornamental cherry which, according to legend, the Emperor of Japan turned back to have another look at, is Prunus padus, commonly known as the Bird Cherry. It makes a fine tree, some 20 feet tall when fully grown and with a spread of about 12 feet. Its fragrant white blossoms, produced in April or May, are carried in clusters or racemes which hang down from the branches like catkins.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS (V. W., Victoria) The tiny plant you call "Mind Your Own Business" is also nicknamed "Baby Tears," "Creeping Moss," and "Corsican Curse." Botanically it is Helxine soleirolii and it is a native of Corsica. While it is usually grown as a houseplant, it is almost hardy and can be grown outdoors here in sheltered positions, preferably moist and shaded.

A resourceful friend of mine wanted to grow Helxine on a vertical rock wall but couldn't figure out how to get it started. Finally he mixed a handful of the moss-like plant into a ball of clay and threw the ball, full force, at the wall, where it splattered and stuck. The Helxine took hold and grew away nicely!

ART BUCHWALD Starts a New War

Here We Go Again

The latest news from California is that they're thinking of breaking it up into two states. The idea, which was a joke a few years ago, is now being talked about seriously. The people I have spoken to have strong feelings about it. One man said:

"I've always believed there should be a South California and a North California, because, after all, the Communist menace is located in the north, and if we don't stop them now, we could lose Oregon, Washington, and Idaho."

"How do you know the menace comes from the North?"

"We have proof students have been infiltrating."

"What do you hope to gain by splitting the state?" I asked.

"The North government has always treated South California as a stepmother. Now we'll have our own government probably located in Los Angeles."

"Mayor Party has just been in Viet Nam to study how their government works there. We'll probably use the South Vietnamese government as a model for our own."

"Aren't there many very difficult problems that have to be resolved before the division of the state is made?"

"Of course there are, and we're willing to negotiate all of them."

"How would you go about it?"

"Well, first we'd bomb San Francisco. Then we'd tell the North Californians we'd be willing to stop the bombing if they were willing to go to the table and talk."

"But why would you bomb San Francisco first?"

"If we didn't, we wouldn't have anything to stop doing if they agreed to our terms."

"I see."

"Look, we don't want anything for ourselves. We just want to be left alone to prosper. It's the North Californians who are going to be the aggressors."

"How do you know they will be the aggressors if you haven't even divided the state yet?"

"Well, you've had North Korea and North Viet Nam. Do you think North California is going to be any different?"

"Let's say, after the split, that you and North California have your differences and finally you agree to go to the negotiating table. What would be the primary objective of the negotiations?"

"I should think it would be to bring about a united California. If it was open to a vote, the North Californians would never want to live under a Communist system."

"Do you mean to say that after you take all the trouble to divide the state you will want to work at uniting it again?"

"But with one difference. This time South California would be the capital, and North California would have to dance to our tune."

"And if they didn't?"

"Then there's always San Francisco!"

ARTHUR HOPPE Records Momentous Day

U.S. Loses Its Guide

Dr. William Rivers has written a lively and informative book called, *The Opinion-makers*. It tells you everything you want to know about Walter Lippmann.

man, John Reston and the other revered Washington experts who mould the opinions and shape the destiny of the United States.

Everything, that is, except where they get their opinions.

Actually, having opinions isn't nearly as easy as it sounds. Lippmann, for example, has had to have anywhere from three to seven opinions a week for more than half a century — a staggering total of approximately 12,640 opinions, all of them different.

that something inside Pettibone snapped. "I have a brilliant, decisive, timely opinion!" he cried. And in the heat that followed, he wrote: "Don't mix buttercups with marigolds in formal garden borders."

"Buttercups!" sputtered the president on picking up his paper the following morning. "Buttercups!" sputtered the secretary of the treasury over his coffee. And the same astonished cry echoed through the corri-

dors of the state department, the Pentagon and the bureaus of Indian affairs.

But Pettibone was happy. His new column, *The Gardener's Notebook*, was well-received in gardening circles. And, as he said, "It's nice to have opinions about things that are real."

Of course, the United States, deprived of its leadership, entered a period of aimless drift in foreign affairs and quickly descended to the level of a fifth-rate power.

LET'S GO!

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of
\$1,000

TEST DRIVE
CONTEST

No Tricks — No Gimmicks — Just Toyota for you! Pettibone cheerfully as he doctored busily around his desk, rearranging his papers. "Why don't you have a nice one on the Japanese invasion of Manchuria? I just love that name."

"I had an opinion on that 30 years ago," said Pettibone testily. "You can't just have any old opinion, you know. It must be not only a brilliant and inclusive opinion, but a timely opinion to boot."

"The president's compliments, sir," said an aide, bustling in. "And would you be so good as to have an opinion today on the invasion of Smyrna? The fleet is circling off the Smyrna coast while the White House awaits delivery of tomorrow morning's paper."

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NEW YORK (NANA)—"For every girl I've ever gone with," said handsome actor George Hamilton, "the first question I'm asked the next day is: 'Are you going to marry her?' Now everyone in New York has been asking me the same question."

George is not talking. Not to Time, Life, Look, Newsweek, today, tonight, tomorrow, not to anyone. But he talked to me, on the run practically to the airport where he was flying to Spain to complete the picture he started last summer. Not that he said too much.

Because of the name of the girl involved, George believes that anything he said about the situation "would be tasteless and indiscreet because there are too many people involved." I don't have to add that the girl everyone wants George to talk about is President Johnson's eldest daughter, Lynda Bird Johnson. George was her escort at the White House dinner for Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. And her heavily chaperoned companion recently in Acapulco.

George has been engaged once, four years ago to dark-eyed actress Sessia Kohner. "I was 22 then and the idea of marriage was interesting and novel. But we both realized I was not ready for marriage."

George made contact with President Johnson's family three years ago when he was in Washington, publicizing The Victorians and he met Lucy, Lynda's younger sister. He was introduced to Lynda three years ago by mutual friends. The first time they were seen in public was in a foursome about six months ago.

If the friendship between George and Lynda should take a serious turn, it would not be the first time for a close relative of the president of the United States to marry into the movie world. Fay Emerson married Elliott Roosevelt when his father was president. Peter Lawford's wife, Pat, was President Kennedy's sister.

Hamilton owns an enormous place in Beverly Hills that belonged to Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., pre-Pickfair. "There is a large ballroom for top echelon entertaining."

STAR SILENT
ON ROMANCE
WITH LYNDY



Nickles and Dimes Add Up

Nickles and dimes made up this \$2 contribution to the Colonist's 500 Fund. Donors were members of the 21st Girl Guide Company, and the gift was presented Friday by Connie Gibbs, left, Linda Sikko and Terry

Gibbs. The small bill is nearly enough to buy a box of Japanese oranges, a luxury which many needy families in Victoria may have to do without.—(Bud Kinsman)

English Speaking Union

New President Elected

Professor George Brand was re-elected president of the Victoria branch of the English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth at the annual directors' meeting.

Messages of appreciation were received from education and library authorities in Fiji for the 2,000 books shipped there by the branch's Randurly Library committee.

J. G. Chope and J. J. Timmins were elected vice-presidents; Mrs. J. R. Howard, corresponding secretary; Miss Lovell Crawford, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. S. Grove, recording secretary, and C. Ken-Cooker, treasurer.

PILE UP DOLLARS

Personal savings in Canada have averaged more than six per cent of disposable income for more than 15 years.



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Family privacy and the personal help of kindly, sympathetic people means a great deal. Our firm is dedicated to giving a complete and beautiful memorial service regardless of cost. For personal, time-of-need help, call us any hour, day or night.

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Hey, kids, Santa's waiting to meet you. He has settled down in his cozy chalet on Santa Street for his stay at EATON'S. Come in and visit him ... have your picture taken on his knee ... beam as he gives you a gift. Come on down to Santa Street today!

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Take a rollicking trip round a forest fairytale ... thrill as you pass through the magic tunnel ... see the host of little folk frolic in an "Enchanted Forest." Get your tickets for the "EATON Express" from Santa's Chalet or the Basket Shop.

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Slim, trim radio for use in kitchen, bedroom or cottage. Powerful 5-tube chassis with built-in antenna, 4" speaker, Telechron clock, timer, auxiliary outlet and volume switch. Decorator colours of aquamarine, ivory, suntan or dusty rose. Model RMK-718R. Each 24.95



Mantel Radio

Wake up to music with a Viking clock radio! Handsome plastic case conceals powerful 5-tube chassis, built-in antenna, 4" speaker, Telechron clock, timer, auxiliary outlet and volume switch. Decorator colours of ivory, turquoise, charcoal or sand with ivory coloured front panel. Model RMK-721R. Each 39.95



Budget Priced Clock Radio

Handsome, break-resistant plastic case adds to the decor of your bedroom! 5-tube chassis, built-in antenna and 4" P.M. speaker. Telechron clock. Choice of dusky rose, suntan, ivory or aquamarine. Model RMK-720R. Each 29.95

EATON'S—Music Centre, Phone 882-7141—For handy "In-the-Home" Shopping Use Your Handy EATON Account—with No Down Payment

Missed Tangerine, Daughter Dead Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Dec. 12, 1965 23

'William Tell' Booked

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A father who police say shot his daughter between the eyes while aiming at a tangerine told them he was unaware the balanced on her head was loaded. A gun was loaded when he later died Saturday on suspicion of aimed at the tangerine.

Elizabeth Van Denburgh, 5, was shot Friday evening in the room window and her daughter was standing 12 feet away when Saturday morning in Santa Monica Hospital following surgery.

"I was crazy to try it," police quoted the father, Eugene, 36, as saying later. "I guess I fouled up."

Officers said the only witness to the incident was another 5-year-old, April Gilbreath.

"There is some indication that

the daughter thought the gun was unloaded and suggested to her father that he pretend he was William Tell," Detective Michael P. Landis of Santa

Landis said Van Denburgh, a laborer, bought the .22-calibre

rifle earlier in the day, saying he was going to use it for hunting. Investigators said he was at work at the time of the shooting and nearly collapsed when officers reached her to inform her of the death of her only child.

Landis said Mrs. Van Denburgh later told police her husband had suffered two self-inflicted bullet wounds from a homemade gun about one week earlier.

Rites for Pioneer Scheduled Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Mrs. Edith E. Anker who died Saturday at 77.

Daughter of a pioneer family, she was born in Victoria. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Creed, settled near Fernwood

and Pandora in the 1880s, all of Victoria.

Bank Invites Convicts

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Twelve convicts from the Indiana Reformatory have been invited to visit the Merchants' National Bank & Trust Co. The invitation was extended to give the inmates a look at the multi-million-dollar bank's data processing equipment and procedures.

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The frying pan that makes cooking fun! Extra cooking capacity handles roasts up to 5" high. Completely immersible for easy cleaning. Handy 6-position tilt cover allows you to hold lid in desired position while tilt leg helps drain excess fat for dry frying. Complete with cover.

Medium Size.
Model FPM-5MC. Each 24.75

Large Size.
Model FPL-5MC. Each 29.95



De Luxe Model Electric Slicing Knife

For easier, more expert carving and slicing! Features tip that trims, tungsten carbide blade for long-lasting sharpness, storage rack and 6-foot removable cord. Each 29.95

Economy model without tungsten blade or storage rack. Each 24.95

Electric Frysans With Controlled Heat

Features include built-in heat control, and exclusive 6-position tilt design vented cover. Extra tilt leg helps drain fat for frying. Temperature guide on handle. Completely immersible for easy cleaning.

Each, from 21.00 to 26.25

Waffle Baker and Grill

No guesswork—see once, signal light tells when to put in batter and when waffles are browned. Makes large 9x9-inch waffles. Overflow rim prevents spills. Smooth grid snaps in place for grilled sandwiches. Each 41.95



Compact Elegance "Jet-Set" Hairdryer

So compact, she'll take it everywhere she goes! Dryer dispenses a high volume of warm air for fast, thorough drying. Self storing hose, five position heat switch.

Each, from 26.95 to 34.95

Electric Can Opener Knife and Scissors Sharpener

A versatile appliance she'll find so useful! Shuts off automatically when the can is open. Handy magnetic lid holder. Walnut tone facing with chromium trim. Each 29.95

Meet Sunbeam Representative Mrs. E. Williams

Come, see Mrs. Williams demonstrate time-saving Sunbeam Appliances in our Main Floor Appliance Department — For five days, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 14th.

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Choir Sings For Wedding

At one of the loveliest weddings this season, Fay Helen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brabazon was united in marriage with Mr. John MacDougall Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Piper.

Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones officiated at the ceremony yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.

The Boys Choir was in attendance and sang "Praise My Soul, Psalm 123 and Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation."

★ ★ ★

The bride, who walked to the altar with her father, was a picture in her traditional gown of snow white French velvet with batiste neckline and fly point sleeves. The soft, full skirt flared into a slight waterfall train from two tiny rosebuds at the back waistline. A rosette of seed pearls held her lace-trimmed mantilla style veil and she carried a white Bible topped with feathered carnations and freesias.

For something old the bride wore her grandmother's ruby and diamond ring.

Floor-length gowns of emerald green pao de sole were worn by matron of honor Mrs. Geoffrey Escott, maid of honor, Miss Judy McLeod and bridesmaid Miss Elizabeth Piper, sister of the groom.

Holy trimmed the white fur muffs carried by the attendants.

Mr. Jack Howes was best man and ushering guests to the pews were Mr. Pat Brabazon, brother of the bride and Mr. Larry McCann.

A reception was held in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake topped with frosted balls. Mr. P. DeLaerney proposed the toast and Miss Gayle Deeks looked after the guest book.

Leaving for a honeymoon on the Mainland the new Mr. Piper wore a three-piece stroller suit in blue and green tweed, black velvet hat, black accessories and corsage of pink and white flowers.

They will make their home in Prince Rupert, B.C.

Shower Gifts Under Tree

Gifts were placed under a chrysanthemum. Yellow rose buds were presented to Mrs. R. Tierney and Mrs. E. Norgard also special guests.

Mrs. Walter presided at the tea table which was centred with a Christmas arrangement of gold holly and red and gold tapers.

Other guests were Mrs. W. Graves, Mrs. C. Sebbie, Mrs. E. Kowalyk, Mrs. A. Housie, Mrs. L. Pfister, Mrs. S. Brydon and Miss Chermaine Armstrong.



In England on a private visit are Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her fiance, Claus Von Amsberg. They are pictured leaving Hyde Park Hotel in London following lunch on Saturday. A spokesman said they would visit Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, grand niece of Holland's Queen Juliana.—(AP Wirephoto)

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MR. AND MRS. J. M. PIPER

Mincemeat For CGIT

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — A dash of cinnamon, apples, nutmeg and a host of other ingredients—put them all together and they spell mincemeat for 20 members of the local chapter of Canadian Girls in Training.

They will be 36 guests when Dr. and Mrs. W. Mark Toomey entertain at a cocktail party in their Parker Street home on Sunday, December 13.

It will be a double celebration when Mr. Jack Kroeger is host at a costume party in his Main Street home that same evening. In addition to heralding in the holiday season, the party will honor his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kroeger. They return to Victoria early next week after a six-year stay in Durban, South Africa. They will fly first to Montreal, travelling across Canada by train.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, today to attend an evening of carols in the Castle.

On Monday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception, to be given in Admirals House by Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, RCN, and Mrs. Stirling.

★ ★ ★

Holiday Parties

Members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club will gather at the clubhouse on Friday evening for their annual Christmas party. More than 70 guests are expected to attend. Decorations will be in holiday theme and dress, informal.

There will be 36 guests when Dr. and Mrs. W. Mark Toomey entertain at a cocktail party in their Parker Street home on Sunday, December 13.

It will be a double celebration when Mr. Jack Kroeger is host at a costume party in his Main Street home that same evening. In addition to heralding in the holiday season, the party will honor his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kroeger. They return to Victoria early next week after a six-year stay in Durban, South Africa. They will fly first to Montreal, travelling across Canada by train.

Wedding Guests

Guests from out of town attending the Saturday afternoon wedding of Fay Helen Brabazon and Mr. John MacDougall Piper were Mrs. A. R. Jones, Mrs. T. Jones and Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. John Lock, with Laurie and Candy all of Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Piper, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sharp, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. U. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hadley, and Miss Ruth Floyd, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rogers, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lightburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. N. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell, all of Nanaimo; Mrs. G. Escott, Prince George, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, Richmond, B.C.

★ ★ ★

Visiting in London

While travelling overseas Victorians still find time to visit British Columbia House in London and sign the visitors' book. Among those who recently signed were the Misses H. M. Thomson, Renée Poisson, N. Thomson and Heather Pattle, Mr. R. Tuckey, Mr. David J. MacMillan, Mr. J. R. Patch, and Mr. Hollis P. Tupper. Also registering from Vancouver Island were Miss Susan P. Irving, Brentwood Bay, Miss Adele Piper, Crofton, and Mr. Lawrence Russell, Cobble Hill.



W. G. SCUBY RECEIVES APPOINTMENT... Shown here admiring an honor which he recently achieved, is Mr. W. G. Scuby of Scuby Fur Ltd., 911 Government Street.

Mr. Scuby was recently appointed by the Canadian Mink Breeders' Association of Canada as an authorized retailer of Canada Majestic Mink, the world's finest mink.

This appointment is given to a furrier who is recognized for integrity, superior craftsmanship and a stylist of luxury furs.

Mr. Scuby has had a long and interesting career in the fur business,

having started on the fur exchange in Vancouver 23 years ago. He then went on to the North country where he travelled to remote areas of Alaska and Northern British Columbia, buying skin from the trappers.

Mr. Scuby has operated a retail business and factory in Prince Rupert for 16 years. He is one of the few retail furriers in Canada who buys his raw fur from the Auction Sale, and has his own garments made up.

Happy Reunion For Vet

The Gorge Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cammiede was the scene recently of a family reunion. The occasion marked the 50th birthday of Boer War veteran Mr. A. T. Farley, a resident here for the past 55 years.

Mr. Farley, who was in good health and humor, enjoyed an evening of carol singing with his family, including four daughters, Mrs. Frank (Olive) Cammiede and Mrs. Muriel Pearson, also of Victoria; Mrs. Marjorie Martin, Vancouver, and Miss Dorothy Farley, Seattle.

Also attending the party were Mr. Farley's grandchildren, Mr. Charles Cammiede, Mr. Donald Pearson and Miss Denise Cammiede; great-grandchildren, Kim and Mark Cammiede and Douglas and Patricia Pearson, all of this city.

BURNS CLUB

The Burns Club of Victoria will hold its annual Christmas Party on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at Holroyd House, at 7:30 p.m. Carol singing, bingo, exchange of gifts and light refreshments. Visitors welcome.

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Midwinter "Dogwood" 20-pc. Starter Set SPECIAL \$9.95

2 and 3-Tier Cake Plates. (Also in Fashion Rose) \$2.49 and \$3.99

TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK—LEATHER CASE SPECIAL \$4.49

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Entrance



Downtown Victoria streets are really glittering after dark these days before Christmas. A typical scene is this photographed one evening recently. The youthful shopper didn't stay put long enough to be identified.

Toyland Time

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor
Photos by Kinsman



Even though little Alan Miller is only a year and a half he knows something pretty special is happening around town. Here his mother, Mrs. D. Miller, pauses so he can admire the decorations in the Hudson's Bay store. The Millers live at 872 Old Esquimalt Road.



Sisters Melinda and Kathy Lamont got a break when the school furnace broke down so they came in from Brentwood with their mother, Mrs. George Lamont, to do their Christmas shopping. Dolls appear to claim their attention.



Toyland at Eaton's on Broad Street between Fort and View is a popular place for all ages. The trainman is kept busy loading and unloading his tiny passengers as they ride the rails. Stacey Cann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cann, is in front and back along the line are Jodi Flimrite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Flimrite; Michael Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laird; Dena Winkvist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Winkvist; Linetta Milne, here from Seattle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ian C. Milne, to visit her grandfather, Mr. H. T. Attfield; David and Tracy Howe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howe, who were with their grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Howe of Lake Cowichan; and Kenny Minette, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Minette, live at Sidney.



Nat Daggett was so engrossed working the electric pinball machine that he didn't know his picture was being taken. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Daggett, live at 78 Wellington.



These little sisters, Dawn, three years, and Lisa D'Amour, four, looking like dolls, were interested in the fluffy animal toys almost as big as themselves. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Art D'Amour and were with their father when photographed.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Gala gowns for the festive season . . .

With all the festive finery here now and the New Year you're probably want a festive new dress . . . if for no other reason than to put you in the right spirit . . . make you look and feel gay and glamorous . . . In your quest for such a gown, do make Miss Frith's your first port of call . . . their collection of ball gowns, hostess gowns and after-five dresses is, without exaggeration, exciting . . . There are brocades, chiffons, velvets, peau de soie . . . laces, brocades and crepes . . . as elaborate . . . as simple . . . as suits your fancy . . . and covering a wide price range starting at around \$30 . . . We want to say again special thanks for the superb service which many of us seem to be looking for this season . . . we shall too, glittering with sequins or sparkly beads . . . to wear with long black crepe skirts for formal occasions . . . Short skirts till the bill beautifully for cocktail parties or other festive Yuletide get-togethers . . . Most of the short after-five frocks have sleeves . . . the Spanish influence is to the fore in black crepe dresses with long, full sheer sleeves of chiffon, silk, organza or lace . . . One with a trumpet flared skirt is very Odeon-like. Miss Frith's Millinery & Fashions, 1627 Douglas St., B.C. 3-4912.

Studs shoes team well with madly patterned stockings.

Free hair and scalp analysis . . .

Hair problems? . . . Tresses too dry, too oily, coming out in handfuls . . . thinning on top, shedding down back on shoulders . . . breaking at the ends whenever you pull a comb? . . . Most of us women have to have one or another of these vexing scalp conditions from time to time . . . and the main problem is, we often don't know WHY . . . Well, here's your chance to find out . . . for free . . . and get expert advice on how to correct the problem . . . Next Tuesday, December 16th, a hair expert from Vancouver will be on hand at the House of Glamour . . . along with a Caprice-de-Paris machine which has an uncanny ability to show up the hair shaft and reveal just what's wrong with your hair . . . and why . . . Come in with the housewife who can start telling something definite about it . . . You don't need an appointment . . . just go in to the House of Glamour anytime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. . . . the whole process takes only 10 to 15 minutes . . . a pleasant respite while Christmas shopping . . . and it doesn't cost you anything . . . So make a note now; it's next Tuesday only, and it's an opportunity you really shouldn't pass up . . . House of Glamour, 655 View St., 358-4186.

Emilio Pucci mains wavy men stained-glass-hued handbags . . . to wear with any and everything.

Gems to rival the rainbow . . .

There's nothing like a piece of good jewelry to bring sparkle to a woman's eyes on Christmas morning . . . (and having in mind the jade and gold cuff links, and a couple of very unusual gold rings we saw in Little & Taylor's this week . . . we'll even extend this statement to include men, too!) . . . For the girls, there are some especially nice pieces of jewelry with colored gems set in 10 or 14-carat gold . . . Amethyst, aquamarine, turquoise, jade . . . our own B.C. jade, as well as Oriental . . . Emeralds, rubies, diamonds and sapphires . . . given in elegant boxes and pouches are new novelties of old favorites.

A natural piece of polished amber hanging from a slender gold chain makes a beautiful pendant . . . Another pendant and earring set we like is smoky topaz set in gold . . . Cultured pearls at L & T are of the finest . . . they import them direct from Japan and match and make them up to suit your taste . . . Right now there's a beautiful collection of parrot brooches, earrings and necklaces . . . Some copies of Italian rings . . . very reminiscent . . . set with tiny stones . . . are truly lovely . . . for the women who like something distinctive . . . Little & Taylor Jewellers Ltd., 2500 Douglas St., 355-4822.

A wool jersey evening dress has one shoulder, has giant black and white bows spiraling the body asymmetrically.

Going your way . . .

Practically anywhere in this big wide world you may want to go . . . Europe, the Mediterranean, the Caribbean . . . the Orient, the Middle East or the Antipodes . . . there's a P&O Orient Line ship going your way . . . It may not take you to your stated destination . . . but as close as no matter . . . And you start, or end, your voyage in Vancouver . . . right on your own doorstep! . . . Meanwhile you're having a unique, resort-type holiday aboard one of the biggest, most luxurious ships to sail the seven seas . . . a ship where the passenger is king . . . an interior of sumptuous appointments and entertainment. If you can give me the time, this is the easiest way to travel . . . Here in Victoria, George Paulin Travel Service is an officially appointed agent for P&O Orient Lines . . . They have information on all sailings everywhere . . . including some mighty wonderful cruises . . . right at their fingertips . . . so why not drop in and have a chat? . . . In no time at all, Paulin's will help you plan your trip . . . by sea or a combination of sea and air . . . Make all your bookings and reservations . . . obtain your passport, if necessary . . . Give you informed, personalized service at no extra cost! . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 2606 Government St., 355-5822.

A snug little cap of Persian lamb rides high on the head, has a never-does-it flip down the back.

Gifts with a Scandinavian flair . . .

By now we hope you're well acquainted with that wonderful Scandinavian furniture at C. E. Serris . . . which beats anything we've seen for quality . . . and is more expensive than most . . . but did you know that Serris has lots and lots of smaller items which would make delightful and original gifts for people from the community in home supplies? . . . All sorts of fine stainless steel articles . . . service platters with rosewood handles, in various shapes and sizes . . . sauce and gravy boats, salts and peppers, egg cups, candle holders . . . Handled entree dishes that are really two dishes in one . . . sugar and cream sets (priced as low as \$3.50) . . . every type of flatware . . . some with plain steel, others with tank or rosewood handles . . . charming baby sets and mugs . . . All these are most reasonably priced . . . Pretty, or amusing Scandinavian items (the most popular Christmas decorations) . . . Wall hangings which are real conversation pieces . . . One which intrigued us doubles as a tote bag . . . a form of room decoration we consider functional with a capital F! . . . C. E. Serris Ltd., 2500 Douglas St., 358-2812.

There's a new colorless face powder on the market . . . said to be all things to all complexion.

Men like surprises, too! . . .

Puzzled about what to get for some of the men on your Christmas list? . . . We're thinking mainly of moderately priced gifts which are from the mill and run . . . with pleasure and humour . . . they're packed with originality . . . avoid being dull . . . You'll find a wealth of such things in W & J Wilson's Men's Furnishings department . . . Novelty item like the ingenious "Corkette" . . . a sheeter-like cork extractor from England which removes corks . . . even those damaged by original corkscrews . . . like a charm! . . . A real treasure for \$4.50 . . . A thick pile shoe butter with leather handles costing but \$1.50, is a good suggestion for a child's gift to Dad . . . We're usually wary about sending articles on account of all the jolts . . . but with a bound Heavy American silk tie and cufflinks and \$5 you'd possibly go wrong . . . they're in impeccable good taste . . . Royal Lyne Toilet Lotion from Bermuda is a wonderful after-shave preparation . . . true freshness of a Bahamian breeze in a bottle! . . . Avoca Soap, made especially for Wilson's in England, is another nice thought . . . Men love it . . . And if your man does any travelling, he'll welcome a Terylene shirt . . . plain or striped . . . which he can rinse out himself as easily as you do your undies . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., B.C. 3-2177.

Three ages of women: Youth, Middle Age, and How Well You Look!

Candy for Christmas . . .

This is one time of the year when . . . no matter how abstemious about sweets you may be the other eleven months . . . you'll want plenty of candy on hand to help give lilt to the Yule festivities . . . Welch's, as usual, have all sorts of special candies for the Christmas season . . . and among Welch's, there's really an odd and weird variety to eat . . . they're native to look at . . . Welch's Brilliant Christmas Mix, of colorful hard candies, is perfect for filling tree containers, or to help stuff stockings . . . There are brightly striped candy canes to hang on the tree . . . or top the parcel containing a child's gift . . . "Treasure Chests" full of mixed candy will thrill the youngsters . . . Rich French creams will please the sweet-toothed grown-ups . . . as will Welch's newest offering, Checkers Truffles . . . wrapped chocolate ganache centers, rimmed rum or orange liqueur . . . 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. triangular containers . . . Boxes of delicious marmalade rolls delicately shaped into various fruits . . . and the new chocolate covered green mints are the perfect "finis" to Christmas dinner (or any other dinner, for that matter) . . . Beautiful fancy boxes of Welch's chocolates for extra-special gift-giving . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 353-6422.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about the wife who didn't like it when her old schoolmate greeted her husband with, "If it isn't Dirty Neck Swanson." She didn't appreciate the nickname dredged up from grammar school and I don't blame her.

You advised Mr. Swanson to tell his old friend with the big mouth to "knock it off." You said: "When dealing with insensitive people like that, the direct approach is the only way."

I disagree. Considerable types are heartily encouraged when they discover their modelling has struck a raw nerve. Haven't my story:

When I was 17 I was a slender under 5'5". A few friends began to call me "Shorty." Dad was afraid I'd develop a complex so he gave me this advice: "Son," he said, "you will never be stuck with a nickname you don't answer to."

And he was right. From then on, when I heard "Shorty" I looked straight ahead and played deaf. Anyone who wanted my attention had to try another name.

If it worked for me I'm sure it will work for others, so please pass it on — E.B.C.

Dear E.B.C.: Your Dad was a wise man. I wish I had thought of it. I'll use his advice the next time I'm asked.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not one of those crazy nuts who makes my husband take off his shoes when he comes into the house. Nor do I examine objects with a magnifying glass to see if they are really clean. My vision is fairly good, however, and when I dine in a restaurant and see a lipstick smudge on a glass, or a particle of dried food on a foot, I don't think I should keep still and use it. Do you?

My husband insists it is a mark of poor breeding to complain about such trifles and that people with good manners remain silent and make the best of it. Is he right? — EAGLE EYE ELSE.

Dear Eagle: I don't understand your husband's definition of "make the best of it." Is he suggesting it is good manners to use dirty silverware or a glass that has not been washed properly? If so, I disagree violently. And how far does he expect you to go? Does he feel you should "make the best of it" in your strip or a fig in your hair or a smile or a frown?

A complaint should not be shouted across the dining room. But no person should remain

silent about unsanitary conditions in any restaurant for fear of being considered ill-bred.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is the first thing I read in the paper. You have a terrific sense of humor but your honesty sometimes borders on rudeness. I must say I enjoy your column immensely even though your advice often stinks.

Take, for example, the lecture

you gave the high school boy

who made breakfast for his

folks. I thought this was quite

considerate of the lad, especially

since his parents were ill-

tempered and unpleasant in the

morning.

Most high school kids have to

be dragged out of bed and woken

up. You should have com-

mented that the boy told his father to tell him to "cut out the bleating."

A PARENT:

Dear Parent: From the info

description of his son, I

didn't think they would take too

kindly to a suggestion from him

that they "cut out the bickering."

They would probably tell

him to button his lip. My advice was calculated to protect him from further trouble.

**STAIRS
A
PROBLEM?
Here's the Perfect
SOLUTION!
"STAIR-GLIDE"**

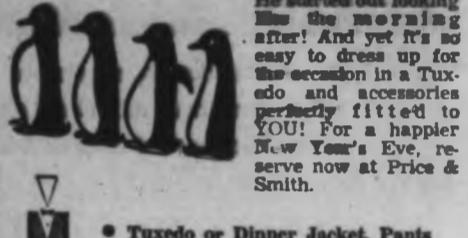


An absolutely safe, easy to operate electric elevator, designed especially for people who are unable to manage stairs due to impaired health. We invite enquiries from hospitals, rest homes and private residences.

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LUMBER CO. LTD.
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**Poor Charlie . . .
HE DIDN'T
RENT-A-TUX from P&S**

For the New Year's Eve Party!



• Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket, Pants and Cummerbund, \$10.
• Shirt, Tie, Studs and Links, \$3.

**Price & Smith
LTD.**

103 Yates St.—28 Paces from Douglas 354-6721

Care for Elderly

Boarding-House Operators

Learn Methods from VON

Regular monthly meeting of regional director from Victoria the Victoria Order of Nurses was held at Spencerhouse, the president, Mrs. H. Webster, in the early November. While here,

she made a tour of the Silver Thread Centre. She also held

a conference with the VON staff.

Mrs. Betty Short and Miss Betty Hutchinson gave a class in a night school setting for boarding house operators on the care of the elderly and handicapped people in the boarding houses. A demonstration of good

body mechanics in assisting these people was given.

Mrs. Webster announced the date for the annual meeting February 11, 1966, to be held at the St. John Ambulance Hall on Pandosy Avenue.

Mrs. F. E. Norris reported on a recent meeting of the Provincial Executive held in Vancouver. Mrs. Betty Short and Miss Betty Hutchinson gave a class in a night school setting for boarding house operators on the care of the elderly and handicapped people in the boarding houses. A demonstration of good

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Mrs. F. E. Norris reported on a recent meeting of the Provincial Executive held in Vancouver. The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter of the VON has supplied the VON with more and more off and on dressings for needy patients.

WOMEN'S GUILD

The Victoria Council of Women will meet on Monday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m., in the Dominion Hotel, 729 Yates Street—Room

130. Guest speaker will be Mr. F. A. Davidson, Welfare Administrator for the City of Victoria.

W.D. DAVIDSON

The Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, will hold the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. K. M. Lewis, 5077 Cordova Bay Rd., Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 2:30 p.m.

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**From
Robinson's**
Gifts of
Distinction at
Sensible Prices

Moulded Crystal Stemware from France, liqueurs, cocktails, claret, wines and continental champagnes **69¢**

Ice Water Jugs in Swedish crystal, 10 different shapes and sizes **\$3.95** from

Wild Rose China cups and saucers, tea and coffee pots, sugar and creamers, plates, candy dishes etc. **\$1.25 to \$9.90** from



Canadian photographer Roloff Beny shows the catalogue of his show to actresses Sarah Churchill (centre) and Vivien Leigh. The exhibition of 74 photographs of the architectural treasures of the world is on display in London. The show, sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada, goes to Toronto early in 1966 then will visit Vancouver, Charlottetown and Ottawa. Later it goes to New York and Australia. —(CP)

Harold Robinson's
1107 GOVERNMENT STREET. Phone EV 3-2822
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JAMAICA—BARBADOS—ANTIGUA—TRINIDAD

FOR ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE—CALL INTO

GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

"Your Personal Travel Agent"

1006 GOVERNMENT ST.

EV 2-0168

Entertain At Tea

Members of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club entertained at a tea in the Beach drive home of Miss Ruth Adams in honor of two visiting BPW members, Mrs. S. Armstrong and Miss M. Hartwell of Bournemouth, England.

Guests, welcomed by Miss Elizabeth Clement, president, and Miss Adams, numbered 40 and included Miss Muriel Campbell, Mrs. G. Simpson, Mrs. P. Brown and Miss Mary Horan, all of Oak Bay BPW club. Mrs. M. Eggers of Kamloops also attended.

Mrs. C. McLean was in charge of tea arrangements. Pourers were Mrs. M. Wickens, Mrs. E. Forsyth, Miss Margaret Clay and Miss Wimifield Ellis.

Social Credit Dinner Party

The Princess Mary restaurant was the scene of a dinner party for Capital City Social Credit WA. Special guest was Mrs. W. N. Chant.

Following dinner, members met for a short business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. B. Wellwood. Later Christmas carols were sung and games were played. Mrs. Don Elliott was convener for the evening.

University Women Plan Christmas Tea

A festive program has been arranged for the University Women's Club annual Christmas party to be held Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Gordon Head Campus.

Members of Bastion Theatre and the Bastion Theatre School will present highlights from the Wizard of Oz, and the Fine Arts

LEARN GIFT WRAPPING
ALL IN ONE EASY LESSON
• Poinssetta • Rose
• Pompon • Carnation, etc.
St. Michael's School, #20 Victoria Avenue
December 13—7:30 p.m. Pay Only 75¢
COFFEE SERVED
Bring that special gift to wrap, seahorse, etc.
For Information, Call EV 6-3626 or 682-2042



TOOJAYS
Christmas Gifts

★ Robes Including velvet

★ Pyjamas Lame tops with velvet pants

★ Evening Hats and Bags

★ Scarves ★ Jewellery

All Beautifully Gift Wrapped

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

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NOW at MAYFAIR

at the newly enlarged

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

Choose from any one of our leading hair stylists—

Miss Lorri
Miss Renate
Miss Pamela
Miss Lorraine
Miss Karen
Miss Joan
Mr. Richard

Miss Patricia
Miss Marie
Miss Jean
Miss Gloria
Miss Leigh
Miss Sherry
Mr. Christopher

Make an appointment now at the Mayfair

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

Or at the Margo Beauty Studio Most Convenient for You
Shelbourne Plaza 477-1815 Mayfair 477-4238 Cadboro Village 477-1869

FREE AND EASY PARKING AT MAYFAIR

GIFT CERTIFICATES

She will appreciate a Margo Beauty Studio Gift Certificate.

Issued in any amount.

it's from BIRKS for Christmas

BIRKS Name Is Synonymous With Quality—Choose a Gift Watch That Will Be Cherished As a Fine Time Piece

SEE BIRKS OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF WATCHES
By World Famous Swiss Manufacturers

ETERNA-MATIC

Ladies' Models
From **\$99.50**

Men's Models
From **\$89.50**



Canada's finest
watch value

Rideau



All BIRKS Watches Have Jewelled Lever Movements
BIRKS WATCHES ARE PRICED FROM \$18.95

Available on BIRKS Budget Plan
As Low As 10% Down, Balance in
Conveniently Monthly Payments

Open All Next Week Monday Through Friday Until 9:30 p.m.

Closing Saturday 8:30 p.m.

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Ladies' Models From **\$55.00**

Men's Models From **\$52.50**

TISSOT



Ladies' Models From **\$55.00**

Men's Models From **\$52.50**

Ladies' Models From

OMEGA

89.50

Men's Models From **99.50**

TISSOT

Ladies' Models From **\$55.00**

Men's Models From **\$52.50**

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

More Sanctions Prepared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smith, probably by restricting United States is preparing to U.S. sales of airplanes, heavy widen the economic curbs machinery and other goods of against Rhodesian Premier Ian importance to the rebel colony.

Liberty Blouses

To Make Her Christmas Unforgettable!



Fine Liberty lawn blouse with convertible collar and three-quarter sleeves. Gay prints. Sizes 10 to 20. 12⁹⁵

Linen Scarves—very wide selection of patterns and colors. 5⁹⁵ and 7⁵⁰

Handbags—Selection of fine leather handbags.

Gloves—Wool lined, fur lined, doeskin, French capeskin, string back and cape palms.

W & J WILSON
LIMITED

1221 Government Street
Opp. the Post Office EV 3-7177

For Christmas

—GIVE HER A
Salton Hotray™



with new Swivel-bin



Offers you the "expanded service" feature: Its spacious detachable warmer keeps rolls, pastries and hors d'oeuvres hot and tasty. The bin can be placed in the oven for defrosting and baking... then snapped on, leaving the surface free for hot dishes. Heating area 17½" by 10½". 48⁹⁵

See Our Complete Selection of These Popular Hostess Aids.

Priced from 8⁹⁵ to 66⁹⁵

- Most have thermostatically controlled heat
- All have written factory guarantee
- All have shatterproof radiant surface

Keeps HOT FOOD HOT and Appetizing for HOURS!

OPEN ALL THIS
WEEK
Monday to Friday
Till 9:30 p.m.

706-708
Yates Street
382-4241

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

Autoritative sources indicated Saturday this was likely to be the next tightening of the economic screw against what one state department official called the "desperate and irresponsible men" who seized independence from Britain exactly one month ago.

Once the British take the lead, the United States is likely to restrict sales to Rhodesia of planes and plane parts, farm and heavy machinery, and tractors and other specialised vehicles.

HINT OF ACTION

A hint of this action came this week when Samuel Z. Westerfield Jr., deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs said, "We are reviewing licensing requirements to require special export licences for items

Murdered Family Drugged?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Saturday members of the murdered Osborne Kosberg family could have been drugged with sleeping pills before they were axed to death early Friday.

Police said a member of the family purchased a bottle of the pills at a drug store Thursday night, and that they could have been taken with milk shakes enjoyed by the family later that evening.

AXE USED

Mr. and Mrs. Kosberg and three of their children were killed with an axe and a 17-year-old youth is being held in connection with the deaths.

Another Kosberg child remained in poor condition in hospital Saturday with serious head wounds.

The youngest member of the family, Osborne Jr., six months, was untouched.

SEARCH HOME

Police searched the Kosberg home for evidence which could support the theory that the victims were drugged.

An analyst's report is being prepared to determine if the Kosbergs actually were under the influence of drugs at the time of the slaying.

Two Lawyers Fight Death Date

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Lawyers for man's killer Duane Earl Pope said Saturday they would start Monday their fight to save him from a date with the electric chair.

Lawyers Robert Crosby, a former governor of Nebraska, and Wallace Rudolph said they would carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Pope, a 22-year-old former college football star, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair March 3 for the slayings of three persons in the \$1,500 robbery of a bank in tiny Big Springs, Neb., last June.

U.S. officials generally acknowledge that sanctions taken the past month against Smith's white minority regime have had little immediate effect.

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One-Day Dry Cleaning One-Day Shirt Service At All Call Offices Including Saturday

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PLUS REGULAR 3-DAY PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE . . . NOW THROUGH TILL CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

LADIES' OR MEN'S O'COATS

BEAUTIFULLY
DRY-CLEANED
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\$1.69

SHIRTS Reg. LAUDED 30c ea.

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DRAPE 20%
CHESTERFIELD
COVERS
Fresh, Crisp,
Sparkling Clean

RUGS and 20%
CARPETS COLOR AND
LUSTRE RESTORED OFF

PAGE THE CLEANER 382-9191

Blackout Squirrely

NEW YORK (UPI) — A little brown squirrel scampering through Staten Island's old town power station shorted out a high-voltage line and blacked out a wide area Saturday. Some 5,000 persons affected, feared it was another big blackout but power was restored in about 25 minutes.

of particular importance to Rhodesia."

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Two Lawyers Fight Death Date

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Lawyers for man's killer Duane Earl Pope said Saturday they would start Monday their fight to save him from a date with the electric chair.

Lawyers Robert Crosby, a former governor of Nebraska, and Wallace Rudolph said they would carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Pope, a 22-year-old former college football star, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair March 3 for the slayings of three persons in the \$1,500 robbery of a bank in tiny Big Springs, Neb., last June.

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Firm Charged

Dangerous Drug On Market

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver company has been charged with selling a drug not yet approved in Canada and banned in the United States.

Style-Craft Products Co. Ltd. faces two counts under Canada's Food and Drug Act. The company has been summonsed to appear in magistrate's court Jan. 15.

Prosecutor David Nuttall said Friday it will be alleged Style-Craft sold and advertised the drug dimethyl sulfoxide, commonly known as DMSO, at the Pacific National Exhibition here between Aug. 21 and 28.

The drug has been tested in the U.S. and Canada under a clinical licence for a wide range of ailments.

Suspension of all clinical trials was announced last month by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration because DMSO was causing adverse eye effects in toxicity tests on animals.

The drug has been tested for treatment of arthritis, bursitis, sinusitis, headaches, sprains, swellings, inflammation, athlete's foot and scleroderma, a skin-thickening disease.

Storms Lash Europe

LONDON (AP)—Gales, blizzards and floods hit widespread areas of Europe for the third straight day Saturday, causing death and damage in half a dozen countries.

Heavy snow blanketed northern Italy and three fishermen were feared drowned as storms lashed the Italian coast.

RELAX VIGIL. In Britain, the rain-swollen Thames River subsided and Londoners relaxed a flood vigil. The river flooded homes and factories Friday and at one time threatened to flood the House of Commons while legislators were debating.

In other parts of Britain the situation was worse. The Severn River was running 17 feet above normal, at Shrewsbury in the English midlands, and flooded parts of the town. Troops helped ferry stranded office workers as the town suffered its second pre-Christmas flood in succession.

BODY FOUND. Fierce gales that have been battering the Dutch west coast moderated Saturday, but large areas of the country were left under flood water. At Stavoren, in Friesland Province, the body of an unidentified man was washed ashore on IJssel Lake. Three deaths in England have been blamed on the wild weather.

British Colonist, Victoria, 31
Sunday, Dec. 12, 1965



New Bonat Curls in Motion gives you a curl perm that ends mid-week letdown!

Curls in Motion does wonders for today's fashionable curl styles — yet that's the least of it.

This amazing Bonat perm comes with an after-neutralizer treatment called Infuson. Infuson not only conditions hair but seals in your set. And once applied, it's in your hair to stay... ENDS MID-WEEK LETDOWN!

So get a modern fluid curl hairstyle and be as active as you dare to. With our Curls in Motion perm, "letting your hair down" is only a figure of speech.

Make an appointment TODAY at the Margo Beauty Studio most convenient to you.

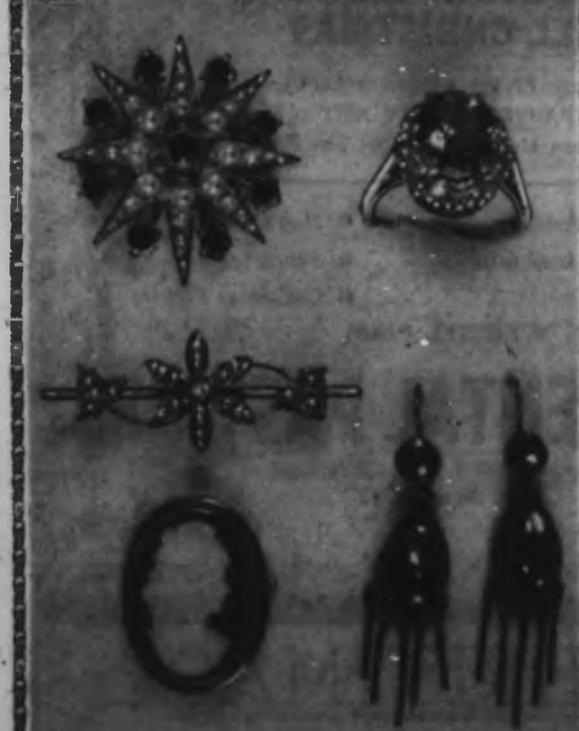
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BULKY CARDIGANS

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• But Can Be Damaged •

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Many receive advice—only the wise profit by it.

"ARS EST CELARE ARTEM"

Victoria, B.C.
April 3, 1965

Mr. Firth,
618 Scollard Building,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Firth:

This is just a few lines to express to you my appreciation for the very excellent job you have done towards restoring the vigour of my hair and now even some of the color. Last fall when you first started your massage, my hair was getting to a very poor condition and one side of my head very sore, but now following a great deal of patience, the whole situation has improved immeasurably. I am indeed grateful for your perseverance. Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
Lily.

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NEW ADDRESS
618 SCOLLARD BUILDING
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9 to 5:30. Saturday, 9 to 4 p.m.

Young Trees Happy

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Merry Christmas is the youngest of the Trees.

She is a lively 12-year-old, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trees, who live on Firwood Place in Forest Park.

She's not the only Tree with a woody name, though.

Trees' father was named Forrest.

Douglas Fir Trees, 25, is the oldest son (he's married to the former Jane Wood) and now lives in Copenhagen.

The second son is Jack Pine Trees, 24, an Ohio State University student—married to the former Jane Groves.

Merry likes her name, despite teasing from Grade 7 classmates. And she's looking forward to an especially merry Christmas this year because, she explains, "I get to decorate the Christmas tree all by myself this year."

BOSTON — Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, says he is "absolutely" against removal of the ban on meat on Fridays for Catholics.

"I don't like to see the old practices wiped away. The eating of fish on Friday is a penitential gesture because we look on Friday as the day Christ died."

WASHINGTON — Former president Dwight Eisenhower received a bottle of 12-year-old scotch whisky and wishes for a speedy recovery from two of his fellow European commanders in the Second World War. The five-star general was visited in hospital by Britain's Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis and French Gen. Pierre Koenig.

BANGKOK — A nude man, in his 20s, stole the show when



Merry's happy

Miss Thailand, 24-year-old Calraanee Ravaisan, was guest of honor at the Royal Turf Club here. The man had climbed a fence and sat on his haunches facing the official party. He told police who hauled him away he "just wanted to get a better view of Miss Thailand."

SELMA, Ala. — Three white men accused of killing a white Boston minister, Rev. James Reed, were acquitted by a state court jury. The three, Elmer L. Cook, 42; Namos O'Neal Hoggie, 31, and his brother William Stanley Hoggie, 37, displayed no emotion as the verdict was read by jury foreman William Vaughan.

WARSAW — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, arrived home from the Vatican council and is understood to be hopeful in negotiating a government in-

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican press office has announced today Pope Paul will deliver his fourth Christmas message to the world Dec. 23 at 11 a.m. PST. Officials said he would read his message in a Vatican radio broadcast.

NEW YORK — John Diebenbaker, leader of the opposition and Mrs. Diebenbaker sailed aboard the Empress of Canada for a Caribbean cruise. The Progressive Conservative party leader will meet Acting Prime Minister Donald Sangster and opposition leader Norma Manley in Jamaica during a stop there beginning Dec. 17.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A jazz combo called the Fugitives hit a snag while performing at a night spot when the FBI arrested the saxophone player, Daniel R. Fravel, 20, on charges of desertion from the army.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Farm worker Angel Morales thought he was helping the underdog the other night when two men began attacking a third outside a tavern. When Morales tried to bat off the two assailants, all three turned on him, beat him up, and robbed him of \$20. Police later captured the men and retrieved the money.

BERKELEY, Calif. — Milton Shoenig, board chairman of a variety store chain, bid \$4,400 and won a golf tree — made of 38 clubs used by high-ranking or famous golfers. Clubs were contributed by former president Dwight D. Eisenhower and such golfers as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Gary Player, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Byron Nelson, and Ben Hogan.

**Towards Better Learning**

First instalment of a \$75,000 gift to the Three Universities Fund is made by Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd. Automatic Electric president Carmen Hughes, right, gives a cheque to Cyrus McLean, co-chairman of the fund. The drive has reached \$20,000,000 and is pushing on toward a goal of \$28,000,000.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —

Three 17-year-old seniors at Euclid High School have been suspended from classes for wearing black armbands to mourn the dead in Viet Nam.

William F. Hornsby Jr. was suspended for six days because he refused to take off his armband.

Two girls, Debbie Wallace and Phyllis Swiger, also were suspended, but will return to classes Monday because they had not been warned previously.

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34 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, Dec. 12

TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Sunday's Highlights

4:00 p.m.—For the kids, various cartoon characters like Dudley Doright, Hoppy Hooper and Commander McGragg in Christmas stories—4.

6:30—Rerun of the excellent Chritmas story, *Ahah! and the Night Visitors*—5.

8:00—If you've never heard the *Swing Singers* you'll want to see them again on Ed Sullivan—6, 7, 12.

Sunday's Sport

11:00 a.m.—Football, Green Bay Packers vs. Baltimore Colts—2, 6, 7, 12.

1:00 p.m.—Football, Browns vs. Rams—7, 12.

3:30—Football, Jets vs. Raiders—5.

"Down, girl!"

Sunday's Movies

2:30 p.m.—Adventures of Tom Sawyer (1938), Tommy Kelly—4.

3:00—Night Boat to Dublin (1946 drama), Robert Newton—2.

* 4:00—Three Coins in the Fountain (1954 Oscar winner), Clifton Webb—7.

4:30—Green Grass of Wyoming (1948 horse story), Lloyd Nolan—7.

4:30—Devil Thumbs a Ride (1947 drama), Lawrence Tierney—13.

6:00—Juvenile Fighters (1961 war), Laurence Harvey—12.

7:00—Too Many Husbands (1940 comedy), Fred MacMurray—11.

7:00—Army Surgeon (1942 war), Kent Taylor—13.

* 9:00—Story of Ruth (1960 drama), Elana Eden—4.

11:15—Sun Also Rises (1957 drama), Tyrone Power—8.

* 11:30—3:30 to Yuma (1957 western), Glenn Ford—2.

11:30—The French They are a Funny Race (1956 comedy-drama), Jack Buchanan—12.

12:00—Wind Across the Everglades (1958 drama), Burt Lancaster—4.

Sunday's Radio

5:30 p.m.—Hockey, Montreal at Chicago—CBU.

10:30—Project 66 presents Edith Cavell—the Heroine Nobody Knew, about a woman executed for helping Allied prisoners escape during the First World War—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

NBC goes on the air at 5 p.m., the other networks at 6 a.m. for Gemini VI rendezvous, if it goes on schedule. 9:00 p.m.—Lena Horne in a one-woman show—2.

10:00—In Search of Man, a highly-regarded documentary by David L. Wolper—4.

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—A Life in the Balance (1955 mystery), Lee Marvin—4.

12:30 p.m.—Thunder Afloat (1939 drama), Wallace Beery—6, 8.

3:00—The Little Minister (1934 drama), Katharine Hepburn—13.

3:30—Strange Fascination (1952 drama), Cleo Moore—5.

5:30—Southwest Passage (1954 western), Rod Cameron—12.

7:00—Make Mine Laughs (1949 musical), Ray Bolger—13.

10:20—Two Tickets to Broadway (1951 musical), Jane Leigh—13.

11:00—Temptation (1946 drama), Merle Oberon—12.

11:20—Orders are Orders (1954 comedy), Peter Sellers—7.

11:30—Gigantis, the Fire Monster (1959 Japanese science-fiction)—4.

11:30—Afraid with a Stranger (1953 drama), Victor Mature—13.

11:35—Tight Spot (1955 drama), Ginger Rogers—2.

1:00 a.m.—Gildersleeve's Bad Day (1943 comedy), Harold Peary—13.

* Recommended.

Monday's Radio

8:00 p.m.—As Time Goes By traces the career of Canadian newsman-actor Lorne Greene—CBU.

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HAMILTON AND ORIGINAL FEATURES
IN THE ORGAN THAT CAN GO OUT OF
TUNE. IT'S EATON'S FOR THE
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TRADE-IN ON YOUR PREVIOUS PURCHASE
OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASES
EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE,
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Speaker system. \$1,200. Beautiful

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NEW, SMALL PLATED PIANO

With selection of new wood rota-

tion of colors. Long fine tone.

\$1,145.

TRADES

BUDGET TERMS

2nd Floor, Mayfair. 388-3322

JOHN APPEL'S - YAMAHA

Rock Solid Electronic Transistor

4000 Lowry Studio Transistor

Hammond Organ. \$1,200.00

Trade-in \$1,000.00

Shure-Tone. Open every night until 11PM

S.E.E. THE NEW LOWRY ORGAN

model. Hollow body case now dis-

counts. \$1,000.00 maximum allowance

plus 10% extra. 2000 Douglas St.

CHURCH TYPE REED ORGAN

and bench. Reeds model with two

years guarantee. \$600.00

WOODWARD'S

2nd Floor, Mayfair. 388-3322

UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO

In excellent condition. \$1,800.00

EV 4-807 after 10 a.m.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN BEAUTIFUL condition. \$750.00 cash. Phone

GR 3-858.

WE BUY USED PIANOS FOR

RENTAL OR APPRAISAL. NO NEGOTIATION

UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO. IN

EXCELLENT condition. \$1,800.00

EV 4-807 after 10 a.m.

CHESTER LITTLE TV AND RADIO

REPAIRS. Guaranteed work. Call

210-4300. 208 Douglas St.

STEREO - ESS

GR 3-858.

ROGERS MAJESTIC TV, GOOD

CONDITION. 1879 McRae St.

MARSHAL STEREO COMBINATIONS

FOR SALE. \$100.00 cash. EV 4-807

WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISIONS. EXCELLENT

COND. \$100.00 cash. EV 3-706.

GOOD REED PIANO AND

ORGAN. EV 3-858.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER. 50-WATT. 5-

12" speakers. 4 inputs. EV 3-818.

12" BASS TITAN ACCORDION.

EV 3-858.

GERMAN STRING BASS. BEAUTIFUL

condition. EDM 85-616.

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN. LIKE

NEW. EDM 87-341.

NICE PIANO. 5' SEIZE CASE. EDM

85-306.

GERMAN SMALL BASS. EXCELLED

shape. EDM 87-371.

COUSINS TRUMPET. IN EXCELLENT

COND. PLEASE phone 385-4887.

12" BASS HORNIER ACCORDION

and case. EDM 87-308.

SET OF 4 ALUMINUM HEADWAY

dishes. EDM 87-321.

BASS GUITAR. EV 2-860.

120-BASS WHITE CRUCIANELLI

ACCORDION. EDM 87-4800.

63A MUSIC TEACHERS

PRIVATE

MUSIC LESSONS

Guitar, Accordion, Clarinet, Trom-

bone, Bassoon, Flute, Oboe, Cello,

HALL & FAIRFIELD

MUSIC CENTRE

1720 Douglas St. EV 5-1842

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION

Piano

PERINNE PORTER MUSIC STUDIO

1720 Douglas St. EV 5-1842

ESTHER'S ACCORDION STUDIO

1428 WEST 11th. EV 5-4707

PLAY PIANO

10 lesson, regular schedule.

Mr. Tim Williams. 1428 West 11th.

64 TV. STEREO, RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE

TV. Radio, Record Players and

Tape Recorders. Reasonable rates.

YVONNE. 1428 West 11th. EDM 87-4887.

FREE TURKEY DRAW.

BUTLER BROTHERS. 1720 Douglas

EV 5-0211

TELEVISION-RADIO

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Repairs made in our home or in

the service shop by our technicians

located and backed by famous

G.R.C. guarantee. You can call

us or use your P.R.D. DAB 3-1111.

HODSON'S BAY COMPANY

TV RENTALS

19" and 21" TV by week or month.

A weekly rental takes your

name in.

FREE TURKEY DRAW.

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Winning Contract

SUPER MARKET LOCATION

A desirable corner location, existing bldgs. Store approx. 50x50 now operated as grocery, a small duplex, a 2-BR home and 2-BR living quarters at back of store. This is very good holding property if considered undesirable to expand at the present time.

\$36,900 —

For further details... phone anytime—

R. Thorson - L. Knight
EV 5-3435

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

PARTNER-MANAGER WANTED FOR PLANNED NEW HOTEL

Under negotiations from the owners of an ideal location for a hotel development with funds already in hand for construction. Good opportunity for anyone with \$100,000 available and qualified to invest. The operation will be completed. This would be a prestige appointment in a setting and location unequalled on the island. Further details available on request.

J. H. Ford A. L. Warner
EV 4-1868 G.R.Y. 2-9296

EV 5-3411 anytime

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED

JAMES BAY APARTMENT SITE \$11,000

Rental house located near Pacific Mall Buildings and serves for apartments. Price per square foot of this larger than average lot is \$10.00 per sq. ft. Total cost paid for sites in this district! It however offers an excellent investment for those desiring to invest more than covering expenses of up-keep meanwhile.

J. H. Ford A. L. Warner
EV 4-1868 G.R.Y. 2-9296

EV 5-3411 anytime

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED

SERIOUS INVESTORS ONLY

PART OF YOUR CAPITAL SHOULD BE INVESTED IN REAL ESTATE FOR PROTECTION AGAINST INFLATION

We can offer you four excellent apartment buildings to choose from. Each building is well maintained and up-to-date equipment suitable for your needs. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Details available. Don't miss this. For full particulars call ERIC DAY or ERIC HOWARD, EV 4-8428. PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION

ERIC A. MACPADYEN Sales Manager

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
702 Fort Street,
Victoria

LICENCED HOTEL

W. A. (BUD) HODGSON
EV 5-8411

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

BOAT WORKS

Located on excellent busy SHELLERED HARBOUR with CONVENIENT DOCKING AND REPAIRS

2 LOTS has a large FULL EQUIPPED boat workshop and 10' x 20' DOCK

To be developed with Martin's (dismantled). This is a rare opportunity to own a boat building business now, with room for future expansion and development.

High price with good terms, immediate possession. To view see Jim McFarlane, 1145, or res. 2000, Pender Properties Ltd., T103 West Search Road.

GORGE WATER VIEW

A well-built house and sitting porch consisting of two 2-BR suites. Monthly rental \$150. Can rent by month or semi-monthly payment. Asking only \$110.

CITY

Sides by side duplex, eight years, 4 rooms and bath each side. Stairs and sitting exterior. Asking price \$12,000.

To view these properties, call EV 4-8126 JACK BROWN EV 4-8175

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

REVENUE DUPLEXES

A chance to live rent free here. Two 2-BR suites, 10' x 20' deck, separate entrances. O.C.M. hot water heat. Newly stuccoed. Only \$12,000.

A very attractive duplex on a good street with a new shower and stone finish. Good rental value.

Good financial record.

Good financial record.

ERIC PORTER

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.

4 SUITES
\$350 DOWN
12 YRS OLD
ESTATE SALE

If you are looking for a good investment opportunity, this is the place to go. See these 2-BR suites, 2 large bachelor suites, 2 small studio suites. Many particulars available. C. Mallett, EV 2-2182. anytime.

WESTERN HOMES

DOWNTOWN BUILDING

Nicely finished, modern, general building, over 1,000 sq. ft. Suitable for business or professional purposes. Good parking facilities. We can coordinate trade for Vancouver property, house or lot. Please call 200-3500, Res. 200-5145, CHAN & SIEK, Res. 200-5145.

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

HAYWARD REALTY LTD.

FIVE SUITES INCOME \$15,000

One 2-bedroom, one 1-bedroom, two bachelor suites. All tastefully furnished. Good location, central hot-water heat. Immediate condition and site and off-street parking. Good financial record. Good financial record.

ERIC PORTER

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.

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WESTERN HOMES

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX ESQUIMALT

2 bedrooms each. Full basement, 7' x 10' deck. "B" grade. \$12,000. Consider trade for 3-BR bedrooms. Call 200-3500, MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY — downtown Esquimalt. 2 bedrooms, 10' x 20' deck, 10' x 12' deck. Good parking. Price includes business, equipment and approx. \$8,000 worth of stock. Total approx. \$20,000. Good financial record. Payments and carry the balance at \$100 per month. Full price \$17,000. Good financial record.

ERIC PORTER

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WESTERN HOMES

TAKE HOUSE PART TRADE

Business opportunity due to health.

Good financial record.

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WESTERN HOMES

MODERN 5x5 DUPLEX

My client demands a two or three bedroom, 10' x 20' deck, 10' x 12' deck. Good financial record. Price includes down payment. Call 200-3500, MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY DUE TO

GOOD FINANCIAL RECORD.

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Card Sharks Bilk Retired Farmer

Alberta

A 73-year-old retired farmer was bilked of \$10,000 in a crooked poker game in Calgary.

It sounds incredible. In the first place, he couldn't play poker, didn't know better than that four tens, for example, beat three jacks.

And he was playing with strangers.

He was accosted in a hardware store where he had gone to buy a wrench. The stranger asked to be directed to a good boarding house. A second stranger appeared and suggested, since he had just come into money—and he flashed a roll—that they all go to a hotel. The farmer went along.

THREE JACKS
During the game of cards that followed, the farmer was dealt three jacks, showing, against

three tens, showing. His companion bet \$10,000, and the second stranger said the farmer should "call."

The farmer went along.

Unfortunately there was a fourth ten and no more jacks.

BUY DRINKS

The winner then insisted that the loser should buy the drinks, and urged the farmer to go to the liquor store for a bottle.

The farmer went along—to the police. But it was too late, of course. His friends were long gone.

George Lucas of Leaside
took top honors for his hard spring red wheat entry at Toronto's recently completed Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Although Wimbley is experimenting with a new type plastic winter greatcoat to replace the old buffalo coat, Edmonton is satisfied with the old 20-pound hide model.

Staff Inspector Kenneth Shaw in the Alberta capital says nothing he has tested compares with the buffalo coat.

In Edmonton the buffalo coat has been in service for more than 50 years.

The Alberta Liquor Control Board has decided to abide by an earlier decision and not allow liquor advertisements in the University of Alberta newspaper The Gateway.

Plans for the construction of a building development including a revolving restaurant in downtown Calgary have been announced.

The development on the site of the CPR station will be highlighted by a 350-foot tower decked with an observation deck and revolving restaurant.

The Alberta government has asked for federal assistance for areas of Northern Alberta that have been hit by crop failure, Agriculture Minister Harry Strom has reported.

Mr. Strom declined to give details of a proposal being sent to the federal government. He said the Alberta government recognizes that "the Peace River area has a need."

Howe has played hockey for Detroit Red Wings for 20 years but he played first in Saskatoon. He was born in floral, Sask.

A 23-year-old driver, Murray Anderson, was severely injured in Regina when he crashed into the side of a 72-car freight train at a CNR level crossing. His car was demolished.

The train was slowed to no more than a mile an hour a few minutes later when a second car, driven by Magnus Newland, 30, drove into it at another crossing. The driver was not hurt.

A court of Queen's Bench decision in Regina, refusing an injunction against the public school board to allow the deaf-mutes to attend schools of which the masters shall have received notice.

DATES OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THIS 20th day of November, 1965.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GILBERT DOUG LATE OF 206 DOUG ROAD, R.R. No. 1, IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED ON THE 21st DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1964.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate are advised to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 100, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 5th day of January, 1965, after which date the estate will be wound up. Creditors will only be liable to the extent of which the masters shall have received notice.

DATES OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THIS 20th day of November, 1965.

NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Standing Orders, no petition for any private bill shall be received by the House of Commons during the session after Saturday, the 8th day of February, 1966.

Dates November 20, 1965.

IAN M. HORN, Q.C.
Deputy Clerk of the Legislature
Assembly of British Columbia.

By their Solicitors:
GARRETT & CAMERON,
311 Royal Trust Bldg.
Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of By-law No. 2313, being the "Fire Department and Regulation By-law, 1964, Amended By-law 1965," no person shall kindle, cause to be kindled or used, any outdoor fire anywhere in the District of Saanich unless such person holds a current permit so to do, signed by the Fire Marshal or other officer in charge of the Fire Department. No permit is required for the occasional burning of Domestic Waste Only from November 1st to March 31st inclusive.

J. SUTHERLAND,
Fire Chief.

the Bay

our experts say:
The palest, coolest ash-blondes under
the moon choose

MoonHaze*

by
MISS CLAIROL,
naturally!

MOONHAZE is the purest, most shimmering ash-blondes in the world... luxuriously light and cultivated... without a trace of brassy red or gold! MISS CLAIROL created it just for you. Consult our experts at no charge, just say "MoonHaze" and let them take it from there!

"Charge It"
or Use Your P.B.A.

Have a Miss Clairol Retouch

Condition Your Hair with a Clairol Condition Treatment

The Bay, beauty shop, 2nd

Week On The Prairies

Hogs are selling \$11 a hundred weight higher than the corresponding price a year ago. The market has been strong for six months and prices have been near record levels, Mr. Aliewell said.

In Edmonton, livestock officials reported hog prices hit a

record high of \$40.05 Thursday and Friday.

Prices have been high because anticipated deliveries have not kept pace with demand. Prices are expected to remain firm in Canada and the U.S. for the next six months at least, Mr. Aliewell said.

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- ★ Dodge Trucks

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The Spice of His Life Is Old Spice!

A most popular assortment of good-grooming needs: After-Shave Lotion, Men's Cologne, Body Talcum, Shower Soap, Manpower Aerosol Deodorant... deep, spicy scent that's so manly, long-lasting.

650

Give Him Kent of London



NEW AFTER SHAVE

Excitingly different, brisk, long-lasting—a tribute to his good taste and to yours. Buy the exhilarating After Shave and a complete selection of companion items. All in royal red and gold packaging.

After Shave 4²⁵

Manly Essence... Kent of London has such masculine gift packages... Give him splash-on After Shave and Cologne. Set 9⁷⁵

He'll enjoy it. Set 9⁷⁵

Kings Men by Lentheric



Just for Him... After Shave and Stick Deodorant in a gala gift package by Lentheric. The gift he'd want to choose. Set 2⁷⁵

Smoothly Scented... King's Men toiletries for the gentleman in your life. After Shave and Cologne in 1^{1/2}-oz. size. His favorite gift from you. Set 1⁷⁵

here are some spirited gifts that make good 'scents' for any man...

shop Monday 9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.



For Shave and After... Handsome three-piece set has After Shave Lotion, Spray Deodorant, Lather Cream. Gift boxed 2²⁵

"Travel-Lite" Kit... Great for his travels. After Shave Lotion, After Shave Cream, Talc, Spray Deodorant in plastic bottles. 3 Piece Set 2⁵⁰

Two-Piece Set... Bracing gift for the electric shaver. After Shave Lotion, 4^{1/2} oz., Pro-Electric 2⁷⁵. Shave, 3^{1/2} oz. Set 2⁷⁵

Close Shave... Set includes After Shave Lotion, 4^{1/2} oz., Shaving Mug 4 oz. For a really invigorating shave. Two-Piece Set 3⁰⁰



Grooming Aids... Three-piece set with After Shave Lotion, 4^{1/2} oz., Hair Cream and Stick Deodorant. Set 4⁰⁰

Handy Assortment... to fit any man's shaving habits. Contains After Shave Lotion, Cologne, Body Talcum and Stick Deodorant. Set 5⁰⁰

Shaving Mug... White pottery mug filled with richly scented Old Spice Shave Cream. Real 1⁵⁰ he-man stuff. Each 1⁵⁰ (Refill \$1)

After Shave Lotion... for the best ending shave he ever had—cool and sooth-ing, brisk and bracing. 1⁵⁰ oz. Each Extra value size, 9^{1/2} oz. 2⁵⁰



For Shower and Shave... Rich lathering soap for men. Shower Tale and After Shaving Lotion... in the fresh, invigorating Yardley scent. Set 3⁰⁰

Talc and After Shave... For the man in your life... famous Yardley toiletries. Give him Shower Talc and After Shaving Lotion. Set 2⁷⁵

Man - Fleas... Crisp-scented After Shave Lotion coupled with a shaving bowl full of his favorite Yardley shaving Lotion. Set 3²⁵

Shaving Foam, Lotion... A Pre-Electric Shaving Lotion makes the beard stand up for a closer, smoother shave. 85⁰⁰ and 1²⁵ Shaving Foam. Each 1²⁵

Black Label... Truly a man's Christmas gift from Yardley. Travel size After Shaving Lotion and Soap. He'll really like it. Set 1⁵⁰

After Shave, Cologne... A vigorous, masculine scent with the famous Black Label by Yardley. After Shaving Lotion 2⁷⁵ and Cologne. Set 3⁰⁰

For His Travels... Any man who travels will appreciate Yardley's After Shaving Lotion, Spray Deodorant and Body Powder. Set 5¹⁵

Black Label Trio... Yardley packs the nicest gifts men can get. After Shaving Lotion, Spray Deodorant and Body Powder. Set 5¹⁵

The BAY, men's toiletries, main

Newest Faberge Masterpiece... Bold Brut for Men



After Shave... After Shower... After Anything

5⁷⁵ 8⁵⁰ 15⁰⁰ \$25

Bold, brash new open lotion that lingers long. Bound to be the most treasured gift of the year for the most masculine man you know! Stunningly gift boxed in handsome silver-flashed bottle-green decanters.

Gift Wrapping... A Specialty!

Let the experts at the Bay give your gifts that extra festive touch! You choose from a wide selection of gay paper and ribbons. Whatever size parcel—big or small, it will be handled beautifully. Just bring your gift to the Bay, let the experts wrap them professionally! There's a reasonable charge for this service.



Faberge's Bold New Brut Flight Kit Makes Travelling a Pleasure

Faberge's bold new Brut After Shave now has two new travelling companions—Spray Deodorant in a marvellous lightweight brushed aluminum decanter and man-sized hand-milled soap... all three ready for travel, in a handsome olive green accessory case. Complete, 12⁵⁰

The BAY, men's toiletries, main

"Charge It" or Budget with P.B.A.

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



Interviewer Roth, retiring sergeant

Planned for Sidney

Energetic Road Program

A \$64,000 roads development program will be started before the end of the month in Sidney, acting village chairman Andries Boas said Friday.

The village has applied to the federal government for \$12,700 of the program's cost as a winter works grant, the chairman said.

Victoria Paving Company Ltd. has been awarded the contract for the roadwork.

Roads to be improved in-

clude: Mills Road, Pleasant

Street to Resthaven Drive,

Resthaven Drive from Mills to

Malaview, widened and black-

topped; Fourth Street between

Beacon and Bevan, widened

and blacktopped, also to be

serviced with curbs and gutters;

Weiler Avenue, widened

approximately five feet and

blacktopped from Lochside

Drive to Canora Road; Brad-

Ford Avenue from Pleasant to

Resthaven, widened and black-

topped.

A new road will be cut

through from Resthaven Drive

to Henry Avenue.

A sidewalk is also planned

for Seventh Street between

Henry and Beacon Avenues.

Mr. Boas said the \$64,000 for

the roadwork has been budgeted

for earlier this year.

"The money has been in

capital expenditure since the

budget was accepted last

spring," he said.

Pressed for reasons why the

roadwork was not started

earlier, when the money was

available seven months ago, the

acting chairman explained:

"When council's \$185,000 roads development program was defeated in the Oct. 4 referendum it took time to re-arrange another smaller scale program and it also took time to bring in tenders."

40 Men a Month

Counsellors Ease Step Into Civilian Jobs

By BOB PETHICK

More than 40 men retiring from the Canadian forces each month take advantage of the transitional counselling facilities provided by the Royal Canadian Navy's personnel selection office at HMCS Naden.

And total service personnel taking advantage of the facilities is on the increase.

Value of counselling is self-evident to those starting a new career and employers seem extremely pleased with the results, says Lieut. Allan B. Postuma, personnel selection officer.

Officers and men of the three services are given assistance with a personal resume that can be used in applying for a civilian job. The resume contains information on service performance, educational qualifications and personal characteristics, arrived at through interviews and testing.

CHANGE DIFFICULT

"One of the most difficult tasks confronting a job-seeking retired serviceman is to apply his experience, knowledge and ability to a brand new way of life," say PO Gordon C. Roth, 864 Colville, who is in charge of

test administration and office routine.

"To take up a career in the industrial or business field he must compare his military experience with one or more civilian occupations and prepare himself to approach prospective employers with confidence. If requested, this is where we are able to offer assistance," he said.

CATCH SWORDFISH

Canadian commercial fishermen caught 12,000,000 pounds of swordfish in 1964, three times the catch of 1960.

Africans Die In Tribal War

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Police in Kenya and neighboring Ethiopia were searching for raiders believed to have killed 62 persons in a tribal clash and stolen about 1,000 head of cattle. Police reports said 33 young girls, 78 boys, 10 women and one man were killed when a joint force of Merille, Donyiro and Opotha tribesmen attacked a Turkana encampment in the Lolicoggio area of Kenya's northern frontier district.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Douglas Rotary, Tally-Ho, 8 p.m.
- Gyro Club, Empress Hotel, noon.
- Victoria Liberal Association, Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

HEAR BETTER THIS CHRISTMAS

If you have difficulty hearing... Consult the Bay's Hearing Department

- Hearing examination at home or office—free and without obligation.
- 40 different hearing aids with complete range of prices.
- Latest improvements in design and clarity.
- Two-month trial period to ensure satisfaction.
- Credit facilities are available.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

FREE—With every hearing aid purchased before Christmas... One battery charger with two rechargeable cells.

The Bay, hearing aids, 2nd

the Bay

44 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 12, 1965

the Bay

FOOD MARKET DOLLAR SPECIALS

Facial Tissues Scotties, 400s, pink or white 4 for \$1

Toilet Tissue Purex 8 rolls \$1

Barbequed Chickens Each \$1

Tomato Juice Libby's, 48 oz. 3 for \$1

Aylmer Soup Vegetable or Tomato 10 for \$1

Chicken Noodle Soup Mix Stuart House 10 for \$1

Orange Drink Smart's, 48 oz. 3 for \$1

Mushrooms Sliced or Whole, Bicks', 10 oz. 3 for \$1

Ketchup Libby's, 13 oz. 4 for \$1

Peaches Standby, Sliced or Halves, 15 oz. 5 for \$1

The Bay, food market, lower main

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

MONDAY in the BUDGET STORE, 4th Floor

DOLLAR DAY

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE.



Caprice Nylons—Seamless mesh. Beige, taupe or brown. Sizes 8½ to 11. Sale 3 pair \$3

Snow Boots—High-style boots for women. Vinyl Plastic upper, pacificated sole, flannel lining, low heel. Also alligator plastic finish. Black. Sizes 5½. Sale, pr. \$3

Girls' Pyjamas—Soft, cozy cotton flannelette, styled for young dreamers. Gaily printed patterns. Sizes 2½x. Sale, pair \$1

Lounge Pillows—Add color and comfort to your home with these gay corduroy lounge cushions. Many colors. Approx. 20 by 26". Sale, 2 for \$3

Boys' Sport Shirts—Softly napped cotton flannel, amercized plaid patterns. Sport collar style. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, m. \$1

Rayon Briefs—White, red, black. Elastic leg. Sizes S, M and L. Sale, 2 pairs \$1

Men's Slippers—Red or blue corduroy uppers. Elastized side gore. Rubber soles. Sizes 7 to 11. Sale, 2 pairs \$3

Toddler's Boots—Over-the-foot low-boot style. Red or black rubber, printed patterns. Small sizes 5, 6. Sale, pair \$1

Rubber Overalls—Green or brown rubber, fleece lined. Over-the-shoe style. Children's small sizes 4½. Sale, pair \$2

Boys' Jac Shirts—Cotton flannel sport shirts. Plaid patterns. Sizes 3½x. Sale, ea. \$1

Rayon Briefs—White, red, black. Elastic leg. Sizes S, M and L. Sale, 2 pairs \$1

Men's Slippers—Red or blue corduroy uppers. Sizes 7 to 11. Sale, pair \$1

Boys' T-Shirts—Cotton, long sleeve, crew neck styles. Stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, each \$1

Bath Towels—Substandards of a high quality line. Plain and fancy cotton terry. Sale, 2 for \$3

Men's Work Socks—Subs. lined half hose Rayon and cotton blend. Grey mix, Size 11. Sale, 2 pr. \$1

Women's Panties—White, red, black. Elastic leg. Sizes S, M and L. Sale, 2 pairs \$1

Men's Slippers—Red or blue corduroy uppers. Sizes 7 to 11. Sale, pair \$1

Boys' T-Shirts—Cotton, long sleeve, crew neck styles. Stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, each \$1

Boys' Sport Shirts—Made of cotton, knitted patterns. Collar and jac shirt styles. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, each \$1

Men's Dress Pants—Rayon flannel, regular style. In charcoal grey or loden. Sizes 30 to 40, collectively. Sale, pr. \$4

Women's Slacks—Corduroy or cotton fabric. Sizes 12 to 18. Sale, 2 pairs \$3

Men's Slippers—Red or blue corduroy uppers. Sizes 7 to 11. Sale, pair \$1

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The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 307-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965

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(Details on Page 2)
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Greater Victoria In Big Turnout Vote at a Glance

(x) denotes incumbent; names and issues in bold-face type indicate election or approval.

Esquimalt REEVE

Ray Bryant	955
George Argyle	862
Bert Nelson	618
COUNCIL	
xGerald Horne	1,736
xArt Mebs	1,579
Roy Elphick	1,186
Art Fields	1,107
Russell C. Atkinson	925
Total voting	2,450
Total eligible	4,115
Percentage	59.5%
PARKS BYLAW (60% Required)	
For	1,095
Against	1,216
Percentage voting in favor	47.4%
SCHOOLS BYLAW	
For	1,447
Against	863
Percentage voting in favor	62.6%
Sidney CHAIRMAN	
Arthur William Freeman	632
Andries Boas	212
COMMISSION	
Two-year terms:	
John E. Boshier	504
Hans E. Rasmussen	521
Robert G. Day	213
Dudley Johnson	173
LIBRARY BYLAW (60% Required)	
For	569
Against	229
Percentage in favor	71.3%
Central Saanich COUNCIL	
Two-year terms:	
xPhilip Bean	633
xCharles Millard	546
Harold Andrew	504
xRay Lamont	479
Peter Lazarz	357
Total voting	935
Total eligible	1,971
Percentage	48%
North Saanich COUNCIL	
Two-year terms:	
xD. R. Cook	520
Mrs. Melville Horth	512
xTrevor C. M. Davis	494
Harry A. Taylor	449
Frank Edlington	393
One-year terms:	
G. R. Aylard	615
John S. Clark	577
J. H. Wilson	546
xJames L. Burchett	414
Mrs. Eva Hinton	187
PARKS BYLAW (60% Required)	
For	572
Against	268
Percentage in favor	61%
LIBRARY BYLAW (60% Required)	
For	545
Against	303
Percentage in favor	64%

Sewers, Parks, Fireworks

Regional Board 'After Christmas'

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Saturday night the new regional board for the capital district will be brought into existence sometime after the Christmas holidays.

He said that in view of the general rejection of the hospital referendum by the ratepayers, the new board will be responsible only for study of a joint sewers system, administration of regional parks and control of fireworks regulations.

Mr. Campbell said Saturday night's decisions on hospitals and parks would be taken into account when the letters patent are prepared by his department to outline jurisdiction of the new board.

MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS

"As soon as we get the final results of the referendums I will make recommendations that the regional district go forward for those functions which are accepted."

The regional board can be brought into existence by a pro-

vincial cabinet order-in-council approved by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes as provided by the Municipal Act, said the minister.

Although a hospital board's function was defeated last night, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin and View Royal in unorganized territory all voted to join the regional parks district.

North Saanich also voted to join the parks system, while Esquimalt became the only holdout in the entire district.

Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Central Saanich went ahead with formation of a regional parks district in November. Their petitions were approved by a provincial cabinet order-in-council.

The village of Sidney also joined the parks district by accepting the whole concept of parks, hospitals, sewers and fireworks without going to the people for a vote.

Colonist 500 Fund

Bleak Year Capped By Merry Christmas

Six children and a total income of about \$70 a week, including family allowances—that's the situation a deserted 37-year-old Victoria mother

faces every week of the year. It can be done, but it's painful. The pressure never lets up. The money is all spent before it's received. There's never a dime to spare. As far

as she can see into the future, there never will be.

The pressure shows in other ways than a shabby home and patched clothing. It shows in a 12-year-old son who wanted so badly to earn some money that he stole a bicycle so he could deliver groceries. Now he has a court record.

Turkeys for Toys

Monday is the big night when a toy may win a turkey at the Rimouski Giant Bingo at Memorial Arena.

Bringing a toy—or several—makes a player eligible for draws on about 30 tickets. This is on top of the regular bingo, with \$16,000 in cash car prizes.

The toys will be auctioned at Maynard's, with all proceeds boosting the Colonist 500 Fund.

- **Oak Bay Fluoridation: YES**
- **Nanaimo Schools: YES**
- **Alberni Buses: YES**

BUT HOSPITALS: FLAT 'NO'

Toone City's New Mayor

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

In a contest which even the experts would not call, Alfred W. Toone defeated Millard M. Mooney Saturday to win the mayorality of Victoria for the next two years.

Toone took the lead from the first return and increased it steadily throughout the long evening to end with a majority of 1,390.

Toone polled 4,738 votes to Mooney's 3,148.

STEPHEN ELECTED

Three aldermanic incumbents, Geoffrey Edgerton, Mrs. Lily Wilson and Robert Baird, were returned to office by the voters for two-year terms. They will be joined by Hugh Stephen.

Elected for a one-year term to fill the vacancy left by Ald. Toone, who resigned to run for mayor, was Percy Frampton, an accountant who has previously contested municipal elections.

GOOD SHOWING

More than 43 per cent of the voters turned out to the polls—not a record but a good showing for a city which polled only 18 per cent of the eligible voters at the last municipal election.

Retiring Mayor R. B. Wilson, who endorsed the candidacy of Ald. Toone, was pleased.

STRONG COUNCIL

"This is a strong council and one to which I have not the least hesitation in leaving the affairs of the city," he said.

The mayor-elect said that he intended to keep the city moving ahead within the framework of careful, long-range planning.

CONTINUING LATE

Progressive vote tallies were being given out in even hundreds. Counting was continuing late into the small hours.

Whether the final count favored fluoridation or not, the issue had taken a tremendous swing since 1959, when the yes vote was only 42 per cent.

RECOMMENDED

Oak Bay Council had recommended to the voters that fluoridation be adopted.

A vigorous campaign, with the anti-fluoridation group opposed by medical and dental societies, preceded Saturday's balloting.

The issue was confined to Oak Bay, which would be able to add the tooth-strengthening chemical to its own supply, although it draws its water from the Victoria system.

Envoy, Rusk In Conference

KRAKOW, Poland (AP)—United States Ambassador John Gronouski will fly to Paris on Monday for urgent consultation with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and then fly to Poland

for a conference with Chinese Ambassador Wang Kouchuan.

Informed sources said they expect the U.S. and Chinese diplomats to take up the question of U.S. prisoners of war in Viet Nam and other phases of the war there.

Continued on Page 3



Two in Hospital Following Collision

Head-on collision at Trans-Canada and Douglas put two in St. Joseph's Hospital at 6:15 p.m. Saturday. Car driven by Bill Jones, 21, of Duncan, bus by Ken Cummings. Injured in crack-up were Lillian Jones, 50, of

316 Brunswick, Mr. Jones' mother, and Mr. Jones' grandmother, Mrs. Agnes MacDonald, 1106 Balmoral. Both are in satisfactory condition. —(William Boucher)

Most Areas Reject Sharing Scheme

A proposed regional hospital district for Greater Victoria headed down the drain Saturday night as soon as the first ballots were counted.

Incomplete results late Saturday showed almost every area of the 40-mile-wide capital region rejecting the government-sponsored hospital district.

With the hospital district plan went the prospect of a two-mill property tax levy which was ratepayers' chief objection to the scheme.

However, a regional parks district embracing the same area as the hospital district seemed moving toward an affirmative vote.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said that the park district can take over hospital building functions later if the people change their minds.

In Victoria the hospital region was being rejected by a narrow margin at midnight. The count was 3,496 in favor and 3,743 against, and a second count was being held.

Early returns from Saanich showed 449 in favor and 520 against.

Esquimalt was voting nearly two to one against, and Oak Bay was also heavily opposed to the proposal.

Final results from the unorganized territories of Colwood, Langford, View Royal, Metchosin and Sooke: 823 in favor, 885 against.

Only View Royal and Metchosin favored a hospital district. The sparsely-populated areas are not big enough to set up a district by themselves.

Hospital authorities voiced disappointment at the result and forecast waiting lists for surgery lengthening beyond the present three-month stretch.

"Unless we get about the business of building hospitals the situation will get worse as the years go on," said A. C. Wurtze, retiring reeve of Esquimalt and chairman of the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Joseph Casey, chairman of the Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council, was baffled at the result.

"I just can't see how they could turn it down," he said. "I am absolutely disgusted."

The council has announced in a special report that \$26,000,000 in hospital construction is needed in the next 15 years.

Dr. Ralph Adams, medical director of St. Joseph's Hospital, said: "The vote means we can add no new beds to this area for the next three years. In that time we will be 90 more beds short."

Election Stories, Pictures, Page 25

Toll May Rise

Liquid, Match Fire Tavern, 12 Patrons Die

CHICAGO (AP)—At least 12 persons died Saturday night in a fire that raced through a tavern on West Madison Street.

At least 15 persons were brought into two hospitals with critical burns.

One physician at Cook County Hospital told reporters "there will be more dead here because some of these people are in critical condition."

The man darted away.

The fire spread quickly and prevented any of the customers from fleeing.

Police said there were about 60 persons in the tavern at the time of the fire.

James Ivory, 28, said he had entered the tavern, known as the Seedy Club, and "I saw a guy pouring some liquid on the floor."

"He spread this liquid all around and backed out to the door, then lit a match and tossed it on the liquid."

Ivory said he believed the liquid was highly inflammable, and was brought under control, about 45 minutes later.

Turkey Charges at UN

2 Daily Colonist, Victoria,
Sunday, Dec. 12, 1963

'Greece Tries to Increase Her Territorial Claims'

From Page 1

**500
Fund**

Luctante to have something done about a toothache because that would mean another bill on the stack.

It means daily facing children who know what a sorry holiday Christmas is liable to be this year—as it was last year, the year before that and the year before that.

Excepting for one thing. Just before Christmas, this woman and her family will receive a cheque, to spend as they please. They don't know how much it will be, because the total of the Daily Colonist \$500 Fund will decide that.

In other words, individual Victorians can make the difference for this family and 499 others, between a tolerable Christmas and a really happy one. And warn their own holiday a little, too, knowing they helped.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Turkish Foreign Minister İhsan Sadri Caglayangil said Saturday Greece wants to come "a second Byzantine empire" by means of territorial expansions in the Mediterranean.

He accused Greece of wanting to annex Cyprus outright as part of its "territorial ambitions at the expense of all other Balkan countries."

Caglayangil made the charge in reply to one made earlier by Cyprus Foreign Minister Spyros Kyriakou in the main political committee of the general assembly. The Cypriot said Turkey is prepared to sacrifice the independence of Cyprus provided its own territorial demands in the Mediterranean are satisfied.

ANGRY WORDS

The two foreign ministers traded angry accusations as the committee began debate on Cyprus at an unusual Saturday session.

DAR ES SALAAM (AP)—The full day of activity was made necessary by the desire of the committee to conclude debate before the security council meets Tuesday to consider whether to prolong the life of the 6,000 man UN Cyprus peace-keeping force for another six months.

Three Tanzanian women and a man, described by the prosecution as "witches" who murdered a man as a human sacrifice, have been sentenced to death by hanging. The victim was the husband of one of the women.

NEW YORK (AP)—Winston Churchill wrote six months before the outbreak of the Second World War that the world could still "welcome and aid a genuine Hitler of peace and toleration," it was disclosed Saturday.

The statement is in the final chapter of a proof copy of Churchill's book, Step by Step, published minus that chapter in June, 1939. The chapter had been written in March, six months before Hitler invaded Poland, setting off the war.

WENT MISSING

The proof copy is part of a collection of Churchill's writings presented to Columbia University by Daniel Longwell of Neshoba, Miss., formerly an editor of Life and Time magazines and an executive of Doubleday and Co. He said the proof of copy had been mislaid and was only recently found.

Prof. Samuel Hurwitz of Brooklyn College, a Churchill scholar, said the unpublished chapter seems to extend the

Dead Witness Problem To Game Witch Doctor

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—An African witch doctor on trial for theft here told the magistrates Saturday he would bring a dead man back to life Jan. 9 and call him as a defense witness.

So the magistrates adjourned the case until Jan. 11 to give him a chance to try.

The witch doctor, Wilson Rodolo, 30, is accused of taking money and clothes worth \$56 from an African woman, Leah Suluba, as payment after he promised to bring her dead son back to life.

Mrs. Suluba told the court she gave Rodolo the cash and clothes in September, but never saw him—or her son—again.

Caglayangil, making his first speech before the United Nations since becoming his country's foreign minister last fall, spoke for almost two hours. He accused the Greek Cypriot government of "a deliberate attempt to impose a solution (of the Cyprus problem) by resorting to force."

The Greek Cypriots, he said, stand condemned of "an odious attempt at re-colonization and racial oppression," but he pledged that Turkey would never give up its support of the Turkish Cypriot community.

Earlier, Kyriakou had accused Turkey of trying to use Cyprus as a political base without regard for the feelings of the Greek Cypriot majority.

Four to Hang In Tanzania

NEW YORK (AP)—Winston Churchill wrote six months before the outbreak of the Second World War that the world could still "welcome and aid a genuine Hitler of peace and toleration," it was disclosed Saturday.

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Decision Pleases Military

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Military authorities said Saturday that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's decision to build 210 FB-111 supersonic fighter-bombers should maintain U.S. superiority over the Russians in delivering total explosive punch in event of all out war.

This was the basis of McNaught's announcement that the present Strategic Air Command force of B52 and B57 bombers would be phased out and the total number of planes reduced.

They said the number of planes and missiles in a nation's arsenal is not as significant a statistic as how much explosive power can be buried at an enemy.

Defense department estimates indicate the new bomber force and American missile might theoretically could hit the Soviet Union with a total of 24,000 megatons of explosive (a megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT).

The Russian total would amount to about 15,000 megatons or about three-fourths of the U.S. explosive might, authorities said.

At present, the U.S. margin of superiority over the Soviet Union in this factor is less than the number of planes and missiles would indicate. This is because the Soviet military machine has concentrated on large bombs and missile warheads.

McNamara said Friday that his bomber plan would mean 465 planes in the U.S. strategic fleet plus in the U.S. strategic fleet.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does eating salt when young cause heart disease? — H. A. S.

No, not at any age. However, if certain types of heart disease develop from other causes, restriction of salt may be necessary.



Your Good Health

Impairment of Faculties Can Affect Your Balance

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

What do we use to maintain our sense of balance besides the intricate mechanism of the inner ear?

First, the eyes. Shut your eyes as you walk along, and you suddenly realize that, although the inner ear tells you whether you are leaning one way or another, you do not have quite as sharp and precise an awareness. Blind persons soon learn to depend on the inner ear for balance, but the rest of us are so accustomed to using our eyes for this purpose that we depend on vision whether we are upright or leaning.

COORDINATE MUSCLES

Muscle co-ordination is another. Walking sideways along a hill, with the eyes shut, you would know from having one foot higher than the other that you are on a slope. Well, the action of the muscles in much smaller ways also helps tell us whether we are upright or leaning.

Some of these factors have no adequate answer. Others do. They are more severe in some people than in others. But here are certain things to remember to keep the problem at a minimum:

Be sure your glasses correct

The Weather

DEC. 12, 1965
Extensive fog patches this morning; otherwise sunny and little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, morning foggy and clouding over in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation, .02. Sunday's precipitation, .02; sunshine, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 44 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 46 and 40. Today's sunrise, 7:57 a.m.; sunset, 4:18 p.m.; moonrise, 8:50 p.m.; moonset, 11:48 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Extensive fog patches this morning, otherwise sunny and little change in temperature.

OUTLOOK MONDAY, SUNNY EXCEPT FOR MORNING FOGGINESS, CLOUDING OVER IN THE EVENING. LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE. WINDS WESTERLY 15 NEAR GEORGIA STRAIT. SATURDAY'S PRECIPITATION, .04; RECORDED HIGH AND LOW AT NANAIMO, 43 AND 31. TODAY'S FORECAST HIGH AND LOW, 49 AND 30. WEST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND—CLOUDY WITH A FEW CLEAR PERIODS AND PATCHES OF FOG THIS MORNING. LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE. OUTLOOK MONDAY, INCREASING CLOUDINESS AND LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE. WINDS LIGHT, OCCASIONALLY WESTERLY 15. FORECAST HIGH AND LOW AT EASTERN POINT, 45 AND 35.

TEMPERATURES

THREE AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

TIDE AT PULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

TIME HL TIME LT TIME LT TIME LT

Library Experiment Becomes Tradition



Happy faces fill the room as story hour holds weekly session at Union Bay Library.—(Mary Moore)

Union Bay Community Club

Sandy Beach Work Marked

UNION BAY — Community Club has held its last meeting of the year. Two mercury vapor lights were installed in the parking area. Repairs to the community hall were made, new equipment purchased.

First Instant Town

Television Reaches Rumble Beach

PORTE ALICE — Rumble Beach, B.C.'s first instant municipality, has seen a number of advances made in the past few months.

Thrift Shop Brings Record Fund

CHEMINUS — The thrift shop, which provides funds for Chemainus United Church and Chemainus Hospital, brought in \$1,025 during 1965.

Cheminus hospital auxiliary was told this is a record.

Mrs. D. McColl, reported the Candy Striper will sell initially from the hospital grounds to bolster funds, and will also decorate the hospital at Christmas time.

Mrs. B. Hickling, reporting on the annual Christmas coverage tag day, told the meeting \$150 was donated on a very rainy day, with some sources still to come in.

Mrs. Carnac, the retiring president, gave her annual report of a full year's activities and thanked all committees for their assistance during her term.

OAP Elects Executive

PARKSVILLE — W. W. C. O'Neill has been re-elected as president of Parksville branch Old Age Pensioners' Organization and E. J. Tucker was also re-elected as first vice-president and C. W. R. Atwood, secretary-treasurer.

Other officers for 1966 are second vice-president C. Chapman; refreshment convenor Mrs. C. W. R. Atwood.

Tentative plans were made to hold a Spring Tea on Feb. 11. A letter was received from Prime Minister Pearson regarding pension increases and also from the OAP provincial board expressing appreciation for hospitality shown to the provincial president, Vincent Yates, on a visit to Parksville recently.

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN!

'66 Renault AUTOMATIC Fully equipped ONLY \$1995

NO DOWN PAYMENT

DOLPHIN MOTORS LTD.
802 PANDORA AT QUADRA
EV 6-3527

First time payment in February. We will refund the cash trade-in value of your car if you wish for your Christmas shopping.

By MARY MOORE

UNION BAY — As an experiment, Union Bay branch of Vancouver Island Regional Library tried a story hour for pre-school children in September, 1962, and it is still going strong.

Each Friday afternoon children gather up their library books and march to the library.

From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. they hold the day; as one young listener says "school kids aren't young enough to come."

SPECIAL SONGS

The pre-school children have their own special songs, games, they look at pictures illustrating nursery rhymes, and portraits of animals. Cookies are served.

Parents often come to help the library staff read stories. Flannelgraphs and finger plays are also used in telling the stories.

PUPPETS

Janette Geldt and Myrtle Adamson provide the high points of the season when they bring their puppets to Story Hour. These little story-book people perform on a curtained stage and are a constant delight to the young audience.

LOVE BOOKS

In this happy story hour experience, children learn to know and love books at an early age. Library routines become familiar to them even before they go to school.

They know they must bring their books to the desks at arriving at the library, and have their new ones checked out before leaving.

They know where their books are kept in the library, because they are always in the same place—on low shelves, with little stools for sitting on while they choose.

Crash Toll High

COURTENAY — Figures released by Courtenay RCMP detachment highway patrol show a total of \$80,525 in property damage resulting from car accidents from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

October was the highest, \$23,125 in damage and one fatality. November was down to \$15,850.

All figures shown are from highway patrol only and do not represent any accidents handled through the regular detachment.

In October highway patrol had 27 charges while in November the number rose to 30.

Check-up slips for motorists who drive vehicles improperly equipped showed 55 issued in October and 49 in November.

December has started out badly with two fatalities and a rash of accidents that shows a trend toward another high total for property damage.

Nanaimo

Jaycees Get Praise

DUNCAN — Monte Aldous, head of the B.C. Ferry Authority and former national Junior Chamber of Commerce president, told Jaycees here "for willing and able young men, the Jaycees movement is the greatest group in the world today."

He quoted the example of Korea where one Jaycees group was instrumental in upgrading the educational system, and Manila where one unit prevented a Communist coup. Mr. Aldous said Jaycees can create a better world for themselves and for those around them.

Film Special

TORONTO — There will be special showings of the film 101 Delmations to be held in the Legion hall Dec. 21, 3:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., proceeds going to completion of basement work at the hall.

PLAY SAFE

Maycock Optical Dispensary

FOR OVER 16 YEARS WE HAVE CONSISTENTLY OFFERED OUR CUSTOMERS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND THE LOWEST PRICES.

MAKE SURE

Bring Your Prescription for Glasses to Maycock Optical

— TERMS OF COURSE —

Victoria, B.C.
132 Pandora St.
at Johnson
EV 4-7651

Nanaimo, B.C.
202 Bastion St.
Skyline 3-2322

VIDEO SOUND CRAFT

See and hear the new solid state and vacuum tube stereo amplifiers and FM multiplex tuners at Video Sound Craft. New professional turntables, cartridges, speakers and systems.



Many Christmas Specials, including a Comprehensive Selection of Classical and Popular Records
Christmas Gift Certificates and Lay-Away Plans

VIDEO SOUND CRAFT

* Custom Stereo

* Television

* Hobbies

3615 SHELBURNE

* Cameras

* Records

* Artists' Supplies

477-3223

They become very discerning in this important choice of books, and know by the pictures whether or not they will like them.

Mothers say nothing, apart from being sick in bed, can keep their young ones from story hour—not even a roaring gale.

Driftwood For Pulp

Driftwood, long a source of firewood for beachfront residents on the Island, may soon provide pulp for Island mills.

A number of companies have asked Lands and Forests minister Williston for permits to cut this wood for use in mills.

It would be turned into wood products.

The minister told the Western Forestry Conference in Vancouver he has received "a rash of requests" in the past six weeks, and this "illustrates the growing need of coastal pulp mills for raw material."

He said he will propose to the next session of the legislature that a committee be set up to determine if a beachwood policy is needed and what form it should take.

"The demand for pulp chips is expected to reach a point on the coast where there are not sufficient chips available, and with added pulping capacity, operators will have to turn to round wood."

He said this shortage was developing despite the introduction of self-dumping barges that carry cargoes of logs long distances by water from the forests to the mills.

Mr. Williston told the foresters — predominantly Americans — that there was a misconception that the sharp increase in pulp mill capacity in the province and consequent increase in the volume of wood coming out of B.C. forests, represented a faster rate of depletion.

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They claimed enrolment of some students in correspondence courses was delayed several weeks at the beginning of the fall term.

Other complaints included dangerous steps made by school buses, heavy homework assignments and inadequate heating in Errington elementary.

NEW COURSE

School superintendent P. C. Grant answered questions.

He said some of the difficulties were caused by the new course of study, approved after the Chant report.

Mr. Grant said this led to increased enrolment of students, lack of accommodation and facilities.

Mr. Grant told the meeting a swing shift system may be introduced unless more facilities are approved by the voters.

Dec. 18 is a birthday party will be held to mark the 125th anniversary of the association.

Dec. 23, a large Christmas party for children of members will be held.

Dec. 31 will be open house, and the New Year's party will be held.

Royal Canadian Legion, branch 65, are preparing their New Year's party.

Christmas Events Planned

ULCHUET — Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, and their women's auxiliary, are planning many activities for the holiday season.

Dec. 18 is a birthday party will be held to mark the 125th anniversary of the association.

Dec. 23, a large Christmas party for children of members will be held.

Dec. 31 will be open house, and the New Year's party will be held.

Royal Canadian Legion, branch 65, are preparing their New Year's party.

PLAY AT LAKE

LAKE COWICHAN — Friendship Circle gave a devotional in the form of a play, entitled Gifts of Love Money Cannot Buy, at a meeting of United Church Women.

WILSON'S

Gifts of Wearing Apparel

For the Very Young Set . . .



Gifts for Girls

So feminine and beautifully fashioned, with grown-up details that stamp them the very best.

Dresses
Coats
Sweaters
Skirts
Blouses
Jumpers
Knit Suits

Gifts for Boys

The handsome wearables every boy wants to own!

Sport Jackets
Blazers
Dress Pants
Dress Shirts—white and stripes
Ties, Pyjamas
Socks

For Your Shopping Convenience
OPEN: Wednesdays during December

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:
Dec. 17, 20, 21, 22 and 23

W & J WILSON

1221 Government Street
Opposite the Post Office
103 Years of Service
EV 3-7177

Woodward's Starting Monday Through Dec. 23rd

Woodward's Mayfair Will Be

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience

Friday, Dec. 24 Open 'til 6 p.m.

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZEN**Seals Snap Loss String**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco Seals defeated Los Angeles Blades, 3-1, Saturday night to snap a three-game losing streak and take undisputed possession of fourth place in the Western Hockey League.

The Seals offence was led by Gerry Brisson who scored two goals, one in the first and the other in the second period.

Brisson's first goal gave the Seals a momentary first-period lead, but Blaine wing Leo LaBine scored at 13:44 to tie the match.

Brisson, working on the penalty killing team, intercepted a bad blade pass and scored from 15 feet to put San Francisco ahead to stay.

Leafs Burn Up Bears With Red-Hot Attack

By JIM TANG

If you were among the 4,388 fans at Memorial Arena last night you have to believe that Victoria Maple Leafs are deserving owners of the best record in professional hockey.

Up against a better-than-average American Hockey League club from Hershey, the Leafs played hockey that bordered on brilliance at times as they knocked the Bears over 5-2 to increase their Western Hockey League lead to eight points.

Tonight's game between the Leafs and the Totems in Seattle will be broadcast direct and from the start over CKDA (1220) starting at 7.

Victory, fourth in a row and the 10th in the last 11 games, kept the Leafs unbeaten on home ice with 11 winning decisions and two losses.

For the first seven or eight minutes of the first period and for a stretch in the second period, when the Bears came from 0-3 to 2-3 in less than two minutes, it looked as if the well-drilled visitors would make a real argument of it. But the

Leafs asserted themselves each time to take control.

Starting fast, the Bears ever so slightly and looked like the more dangerous club for a few minutes although the Leaf's took advantage of an early Hershey penalty to score in the third minute.

It didn't last too long. The

Leafs came with a rush, moving the puck with sharp, accurate passing and blasting away at Claude Dufour, who did well to get in front of 42 of the 47 shots that were on target.

The last 12 minutes of the first period found the Victorians as impressive as they have ever been. The Bears were almost overwhelmed.

INSIDE PONT

Bill Shvetz got it to 2-0 in the ninth minute, sliding the puck

in the third minute.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965

PAGE TWENTY-FIVE

Agnes Plett
Nanaimo-bound mobile class

Drinking Blamed In Road Death Of RCMP Officer

NANAIMO — A Colwood RCMP officer died as a result of driving his car while intoxicated, Coroner Russ Inkster said Saturday.

The coroner said Const. Max Krough Jensen, 27, Oakville, Ont., had a blood-alcohol reading of .26 per cent when his body was examined.

Const. Jensen died Dec. 1, about 3:30 a.m., when his car hit a bridge abutment on the Alberni Highway, on the Parksville side of Cameron Lake.

The car crashed into the bridge, then shot off the highway, over a drop, and smashed into the ground under the highway.

There were no witnesses to the accident.

Lake Firm Gets Big Job

LAKE COWICHAN — A construction firm here has been awarded a large contract for building the Gulf Island Pioneer Village.

J. L. Peterson and Company submitted the successful tender, \$172,400, and this was accepted by the Pioneer Village Society in a meeting at Ganges.

The village, on Salt Spring Island, will include 11 duplexes, 18 single suites, four double suites, laundry and storage facilities.

The buildings will be of frame construction on concrete with stucco exterior and shake roofs, electric heating, and fenced patios.

'Should Take Lessons in Zoology'

Bossy Has Problems: Trigger-Happy Hunters



This Is a Cow

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Cowichan Fish and Game Association president Arnie Williams has offered some advice to trigger-happy hunters.

"The hunters should make it their business to make sure what they are shooting at."

"Maybe some of them should take some lessons in zoology."

Decision Soon

He said a decision will be made by his executive during the first week next January.

Every year when hunting season opens British Columbia suffers from hunters who have little knowledge of wildlife and on several occasions Vancouver Island farmers have lost

"As far as I am concerned shooting of the whistler swans is a disgraceful act."

Mr. Williams said to avoid future killings of protected animals and farm livestock and to prevent hunting accidents, his group plans to offer courses at the school here to instruct youngsters in gun handling and hunting regulations.

Seldom Caught

Other cases of cows being killed come from the South Wellington area, and seldom is the culprit caught.

Mr. Williams said organized hunters loathe trigger-happy people.

In 1964 the B.C. Wildlife Federation, following the malicious killing of trumpeter swans in the Campbell River area, put up a \$500 re-

ward for information leading to the conviction of persons who are responsible for the wanton destruction of wildlife.

Earlier this year the same organized group put up a similar amount of money for information leading to the conviction of wanton damage to private properties that are open to hunters and fisher-



This Is a Deer

Money for Projects

Island Voters Spend Freely

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Island Editor

Island voters went on a buying spree Saturday, purchasing schools, fire-fighting equipment, bus transportation, kindergartens, and parks.

Comox Valley residents gave their solid support to spending \$2,000,000 for schools in two referendums.

The first referendum, \$1,945,305, is sharable with the provincial government. The second referendum, \$55,850 for schools, is carried by the district alone.

Approval by the voters gives a solid lift to the board's ambitious plans for technical-vocational education in the district.

To solve the problem of high school drop-outs, the board plans a new high school complex involving major facilities for trade training.

Leaders Back in Office

Most Island voters expressed confidence in the men and women who run their municipalities Saturday.

At North Cowichan, Reeve Donald Morton was returned to office, defeating Robert Waddy, who had said the three-term reeve was too old for his job.

Reeve Morton said he was pleased and relieved the incumbent councillors were returned to office.

Coun. Elaine Dobbin led the councillors' poll for the third straight time.

Mr. Waddy, defeated in his try for the top job on council, said the vote for him was a

education director Harry Harris, off council since his try for mayor two years ago, was returned to council.

Also elected were incumbents Ken Willis and Geoff Browning.

In Port Alberni, perennial candidate George McKnight came close to election, but lost by just over the 100-vote mark to Ronald Lyon for a one-year term.

For two year terms, recreation commission head Garnet Reynolds, and Howard McLean were both returned.

Mr. Cameron said after the vote the business tax was drawn up in too much haste.

Junior high school is expanding rapidly, and can use some of the present high school facilities.

Board chairman Brian Walker said "I am very relieved the necessity of another vote has been avoided."

"Common sense has prevailed. The large majority showed confidence in the actions of the board."

Man, is back on council.

A newcomer, Wallace Balkie led the poll in Campbell River. "I will take a long hard look at everything," he said.

"I am definitely in favor of a bypass highway around the municipality." Two councillors were knocked off council, Art Clinton and John Steven.

The only council member returned was Arnold Cameron, who opposed the business tax recently approved by a majority of council.

Mr. Cameron said after the vote the business tax was drawn up in too much haste.

Incumbents Back In

The Alberni Valley ensured itself of bus service by voting a subsidy for struggling Tyee Bus service.

Port Alberni voted more than two to one and Alberni more than three to one for continuing the company's franchise and granting a 10 cents a mile subsidy.

This will probably amount to \$3,500 a year.

Company official G. W. Morton said if the subsidy had been defeated, the bus service would have folded.

"This means we can continue to operate," he said.

Campbell River voters were more than two to one in favor of spending \$10,000 for park purchase.

But the \$10,000 has already been spent on the parks. Through an oversight, municipal council spent the funds before realizing the matter needed a public vote.

Ratepayers approved the council's action.

Cherninian voters were one of the closest issues on the Island, going down to defeat by just two votes.

There will be another count of ballots Monday.

Nanaimo voters failed to back two major school referendums but the overall vote in the school district gave the referendums the necessary 60 per cent yes vote.

This means Nanaimo district can ease the problem of over-

population.

LAKE COWICHAN

Commissioners, one seat, two years—Donald Morton, 1,325, elected; Robert Waddy, 731, carried.

Coast Guard, one seat—Elmer Dobbin, 1,176, elected; Garnet Reynolds, 1,080, carried.

District Council, Clancy, 1,080, elected; John Steven, 949, carried.

Highway Board, one seat—Thomas Key, 622, elected; Garnet Reynolds, 590, carried.

Port Alberni—South End fire department, one seat—Elmer Dobbin, 1,121, elected; Garnet Reynolds, 1,051, carried.

PORT ALBERNI

Commissioners, one seat, two years—Elmer Dobbin, 1,121, elected; Peter McDonald, 1,043, carried.

Archie Smith, 959, carried.

Walter Ticknor, 869, carried.

School Trustees, one seat—Elmer Dobbin, 1,095, elected; Lester Lerch, 1,074, elected; Fred Whalen, 1,069, carried.

Referendum—\$1,750 for school buildings—Yes, 1,750; No, 1,750, carried.

\$60,000 for kindergarten—Yes, 3,203; No, 1,561, carried.

FARNSWELL

Commissioners, one seat, two years—John O'Brien, 1,157, elected; Peter McDonald, 1,124, carried.

Archie Smith, 1,063, carried.

Walter Ticknor, 869, carried.

School Trustees, one seat—Elmer Dobbin, 1,095, elected; Lester Lerch, 1,074, elected; Fred Whalen, 1,069, carried.

Referendum—\$1,750 for school buildings—Yes, 1,750; No, 1,750, carried.

\$60,000 for kindergarten—Yes, 3,203; No, 1,561, carried.

COURTHOUSE

Commissioners, one seat, two years—Elmer Dobbin, 1,121, elected; Peter McDonald, 1,043, carried.

Archie Smith, 959, carried.

Referendum—\$1,750 for school buildings—Yes, 1,750; No, 1,750, carried.

\$60,000 for kindergarten—Yes, 3,203; No, 1,561, carried.

ROCKWOOD

Commissioners, one seat, two years—Elmer Dobbin, 1,121, elected; Peter McDonald, 1,043, carried.

Archie Smith, 959, carried.

Referendum—\$1,750 for school buildings—Yes, 1,750; No, 1,750, carried.

\$60,000 for kindergarten—Yes, 3,203; No, 1,561, carried.

ALBERNI

Commissioners, three seats, two years—Elmer Dobbin, 1,121, elected; Peter McDonald, 1,043, elected; Alan Parker, 761, elected; Kenneth Hoffman, 622, elected.

Referendum—\$1,750 for school buildings—Yes, 1,750; No, 1,750, carried.

\$60,000 for kindergarten—Yes, 3,203; No, 1,561, carried.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Councillors, three seats—Wallace Balkie, 715; Arnold Cameron, 645, elected.

Referendum—\$1,750 for school buildings—Yes, 1,750; No, 1,750, carried.

\$60,000 for kindergarten—Yes, 3,203; No, 1,561, carried.

PORT ALBERNI

Commissioners, three seats, two years—Elmer Dobbin, 1,121, elected; Peter McDonald, 1,043, elected; Alan Parker, 761, elected; Kenneth Hoffman, 622, elected.

Referendum—\$1,750 for school buildings—Yes, 1,750; No, 1,750, carried.

\$60,000 for kindergarten—Yes, 3,203; No, 1,561, carried.

TOWN HALL SERVICE

Commissioners, three seats—James Standeven, 671; Dr. John Ross, 583, elected; Mr. Jim Bootle, 532; Glen St. John, 500, elected.

Referendum—\$10,000 park purchase program—Yes, 756; No, 302, carried.

Money for Projects

Island Voters Spend Freely

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Island Editor

Island voters went on a buying spree Saturday, purchasing schools, fire-fighting equipment, bus transportation, kindergartens, and parks.

Approval by the voters gives a solid lift to the board's ambitious plans for technical-vocational education in the district.

To solve the problem of high school drop-outs, the board plans a new high school complex involving major facilities for trade training.

Junior high school is expanding rapidly, and can use some of the present high school facilities.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965



VANISHING INDIAN ART is the weaving of ornate little baskets from native grasses and weeds, as demonstrated here by Mrs. Annie Watts of Alberni.—Jay Powley.

See Cowichan Indian Sweater story on Page 7.

FALKLAND ISLANDS ACTION

. When Von Spee had ordered his light cruisers to "leave the line and try to escape," all three of them had altered course towards the south. It would have been far more sensible had they assumed widely divergent directions, but since all three captains shared the view that their best hope lay in reaching the wild coastline in the vicinity of the tip of South America, they all headed in that direction. Here they might be able to escape detection for a while and replenish their coal supplies.

Dresden, nominally only a knot faster, soon drew ahead, whilst Leipzig began to lag because of engine trouble. The British ships following them were in line abreast with Kent in the port wing position, Cornwall in the centre and Glasgow to starboard. Ellerton signalled from the Cornwall: "I will take centre target (Leipzig) if Kent take left (Nurnberg) and Glasgow right (Dresden)."

But although Glasgow should have been able to steam faster than either of the armoured cruisers, Captain Luce, who happened to be the senior of the three, soon had to make to Ellerton: "I fear I am gaining very slowly. Having already engaged Leipzig I feel I must stand by you."

Luce not only doubted whether his own Glasgow could catch Dresden before dark, but whether Cornwall could overtake Leipzig. His first duty appeared to be to engage Leipzig, hoping to delay her enough for Cornwall to come within range. He therefore slowed Glasgow down so as not to draw too far ahead, and at 14:50 was able to open fire with his forward 6-inch. (Glasgow's armament: two 6-inch and 10 four-inch.) The range was 12,000 yards. Haun in Leipzig replied with an alteration of course which brought his 4.1-inch guns into action, and Glasgow herself altered to use her broadside.

The navigating officer of Leipzig wrote that: "Twenty minutes after fire had been opened Leipzig received her first hit. A 6-inch shell struck the superstructure before the third funnel . . . passed through the upper deck into a bunker, which happened to be the one in use. This caused a temporary diminution of the forced draught in No. 3 and 4 boiler rooms, and so a reduction in speed. We succeeded in stopping up the hole sufficiently well with blankets and a heavy tub filled with water. Our fire was very severely

hampered by the fact that only three guns on the starboard side, and occasionally the aftermost gun on the port side were in action, (and) at such long range the salvos followed each other very slowly and observation was very difficult."

Nevertheless, when the range closed to 11,000 the Leipzig's fire was accurate enough to deter Luce from closing in to the 9,800-yard range of his own 4-inch. He did finally get in to 9,000 yards, however, and it was then that Luce's tactics were to cause much ill feeling between the ships' companies of Glasgow and Cornwall later on. The men of the latter ship quite naturally claimed that Glasgow had not the guts to take on the German with a lighter armament without their support. (Leipzig, ten 4.1-inch; Glasgow, two 6-inch and 10 four-inch; between the 4.1 and the 4-inch of some 700 yards in the German favor.)

Technically, Luce was perfectly

out of ammunition. Haun had already ordered the sea-cocks to be opened and the condenser doors removed.

Leipzig went down, like Good Hope and Monmouth, with her flag still flying and a few men mustered on her forecastle. Only seven officers and 11 men were picked up, her captain not being among them. "I deeply regret that no gallant officer was not saved," wrote Captain Ellerton of the Cornwall, whose own ship although struck 18 times had suffered no casualties and sustained no more serious damage than two flooded bunkers.

But the Dresden had escaped.

Sturdee had heard nothing from Kent, however, and was on the point of instituting a major search, when at 15:30 the next day she was sighted from Sapper Hill approaching Port Stanley, where she finally came to anchor.

Captain Allen's report of his dual with Von Schonberg's faster, but

Last of Three Parts
by

CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY
RCN, Retired

dropped to 7,000 yards, when Nurnberg altered course 8 points (90 degrees) to port, bringing the whole of her port broadside to bear. We both steered for about a quarter of an hour on slightly converging courses, until the range decreased to 3,000 yards, the Kent's shooting excellent; our shells were bursting all over the Nurnberg.

"At 18:02 both altered course to starboard and range gradually increased to 4,000. She was now on fire forward, and her speed had decreased. At 18:13 I crossed her bow at a distance of 3,450 yards, bringing all starboard guns to bear on her when she was end on.

"I continued turning to starboard, and we were both steering for a short time on almost opposite

Light Cruisers Staged Valiant Fight

... but British Sink All Three

correct of course in not hazarding his ship, when a little patience would bring reinforcement and certain victory, but it was not by such conduct that the Royal Navy had won its fame. It was also the exact opposite of Cradock's attitude at Coronel, and Glasgow had escaped from that disaster. In both cases Luce had acted in a correct tactical manner even if some were to query whether it had been in the best traditions of his service. He was not to know how much damage had already been sustained by the enemy, apart from the loss in speed there was a fire aft that was out of control, and he had seen her engaging Kent with her opposite side guns when that cruiser had overtaken them in pursuit of Nurnberg.

The result of Luce's holding off, however, had eventful consequences for Cornwall as she was able to open fire at 16:17 in plenty of time to deal with her before dark, but Glasgow could not overtake Dresden which was now obscured in mist and a rainstorm; one of Glasgow's boilers was now damaged and her speed reduced.

Haun in Leipzig turned all his attention on to Cornwall, disregarding Glasgow entirely, but he could do little against a broadside of nine 6-inch, and with the range down to 8,000 yds., his ship was well on fire. Glasgow closed in and continued to engage, still without being fired at in return, and at 19:30 Leipzig had run out of ammunition. She fired three torpedoes, but they all missed.

The British cruisers closed in to see if Leipzig had struck her colors, but she had not, and Luce opened fire again at short range. The results of this fire were terrible to see among the wildly struggling survivors of a sinking ship, and there could be no response, for they were

lighter-armed. Nurnberg forms the basis of the following account. He says in part: "I steered directly after her, sending orders down to proceed at the utmost speed. The officers and men of the engine room department made a most determined effort to overtake the enemy. All available wood, such as accommodation ladders, hen coops, wooden lockers, captain bars, etc., was broken up and passed down into the stokeholes to be used in the furnaces. The stokers responded magnificently to my order for more speed. The maximum horsepower of the ship was exceeded by 5,000, and the speed must have been at least 25 knots." (Designed speed was 23 knots, and cou's only be obtained for eight hours with coal fires.) "An exceedingly creditable performance."

"Shortly after this the distance of the Nurnberg appeared to be decreasing, and at 17:40 she opened fire on the Kent with her two stern and port after gun. I replied with a shot from the fore turret, but it appeared to fall short (Kent had fourteen 6-inch, range 11,200 yards.) The first few shots from the Nurnberg went over the Kent and dropped astern, but the Nurnberg quickly found the range at about 12,000 yards and from then on her shooting was remarkably accurate, her projectiles falling into the sea all around and quite close to the Kent. One shot hit the Kent on the starboard side aft, bursting on the upper deck.

"I fired two guns every few minutes at extreme elevation, to try and reach her, and altered course so as to bring the two foremost starboard guns to bear as well as the fore turret. The distance gradually decreased until she got within range of my guns at 17:00, and I then fired salvos continuously.

"We now closed until the range

courses. When she was about two points before my starboard beam I put my helm hard-a-starboard and got into a position on her starboard bow, with all my port guns bearing on her. (She was now) practically stopped (and) at 18:25 she ceased firing. On observing this I ordered 'Cease firing.'

"I steamed towards her until I had closed to 3,350 yards, and could see quite plainly that she was still flying her colors, and as she did not appear to be sinking I again opened fire with all guns. Five minutes later she lowered her colors. I immediately ceased firing and stopped. She now appeared to be in a sinking condition, as she was well down by the stern and a list to starboard. I ordered all available boats to be got ready at once and prepared for saving the survivors.

"At 19:26 she heeled right over to starboard and slowly sank. I observed a small group of men on her quarterdeck, waving a German ensign attached to a staff. I then did my utmost to save as many men as possible. My three boats were all holed by fragments of shell and splinters, so the carpenters were ordered to repair the least damaged, a cutter and a gig, which were lowered in about 20 minutes. Altogether 12 men were picked up, but only 7 survived . . ."

Kent had been unable to signal any report because her wireless office had received a hit. Altogether, she had been hit 38 times without serious damage; she had four killed and 12 wounded.

Only one fire occurred and that was in A3 casemate. A shell struck the gunport and burst; the flash ignited charges inside, and flames went down into the ammunition passage. There was a charge at the bottom of the hoist at the time, but

Continued on Page 28

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KINGSLEY
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LIFE ON A RHODESIAN FARM

JULIE USED POWDER BOX TO KILL SCORPIONS

How many housewives in say Oak Bay, could give injections, diagnose and dose anything from measles to malaria and even act as midwife? And I am not thinking of those with nursing experience either. However, these are just some of the things that a farmwife in Rhodesia learns out of necessity.

By JULIE CLARK

and eggs, the dairy boy paddled butter, and I mixed porridge for the baby crawling under foot, Liz Hammond administered shots of penicillin and poulticed infected feet on the kitchen counter. Added to this domestic scene was the littlest kitchen boy, armed with spray gun, frantically trying to eliminate the clouds of flies that swarmed everywhere.

A little later I heard excited oohs and ahs in the garden. I went out to the nursery veranda to see a procession, headed by the cook, advancing from the orchard. He held a stick over which dangled a dead spitting cobra, more than four feet in length. It was solemnly incinerated "lapa morta."

The household had just settled down again when the farm's store-keeper came puffing up on his bicycle babbling that his sister-in-law was unconscious!

Liz Hammond rushed down to Paul's hut to find the woman lying rigid on the floor, staring wide-eyed at the ceiling. Her pulse was racing and she was obviously feverish. We telephoned the medical officer at the African clinic 25 miles away.

He guessed correctly that there had been a thunderstorm.

"Sounds like what we call a psychological case. She probably had a bad fright when lightning struck near her." He suggested some "counter shock treatment" with a hypodermic needle.

Liz only had to walk into the hut flourishing the needle and the woman jumped up and fled, screaming, "waramba 'jection!"

The keeper admitted that she made a full recovery after this experience.

In any country one of a mother's main concerns is guarding her children against illness. In the tropics this task is doubled. Victoria youngsters can go out to play and cause no undue worry, but in Rhodesia

diseases like bilharzia, amoebic dysentery and malaria are constant threats, not to mention common sun stroke.

One can swim only in properly constructed pools, fast flowing rivers or the very middle of large lakes. Shallow and stagnant water harbors snails which breed bilharzia, a disease which enters the system through the body openings. It has become one of the most common and serious sicknesses among the Africans.

On a farm all drinking water must be filtered and boiled.

During the rainy season, which lasts from November to March, one sleeps under a net and takes pills as a precaution against malaria.

Because of the putzi fly all clothing that has been hung up to dry out of doors must be thoroughly ironed on both sides. If not killed by heat this fly's eggs, which it lays in the cloth, will hatch when next to the body—and burrow under the skin causing boil-like sores.

Canadian housewives who think that life must be a bed of roses under a tropical sun with a house full of servants, can be assured it is not always so.

True, the sun nourishes the most exotic flora, but it also encourages the most distressing fauna. Besides snakes there are countless flying and crawling insects, which if not actually venomous can be annoying if not alarming. There is nothing that will wake you up faster than a large winged beast flapping around inside your mosquito net!

I saw only two scorpions during my year in Rhodesia. One was swept out of my hut and the other I found in the bathtub. I killed the latter by a few blows with a tin of baby powder.

Servants are of course a great help, but they can let you down at the crucial moment. A neighbor was giving a luncheon recently when her cook went suddenly and completely mad! A few minutes before the meal was to be served he retired muttering to the compound with a collection of kitchen knives.

This person was in for a run of bad luck, for shortly after this episode she was surprised to find the garden hose curled up in the den. When the hose, all seven feet of it, began to move she realized it was a deadly green boom slung snake. A croquet mallet was swung into immediate and forceful action.

Today most farms have electricity, either from a private plant or the main lines. However, a housewife from America might be surprised at the lack of modern conveniences. Naturally when you can employ a house boy to do the laundry, dishes and floors for \$9 a month, it would be ridiculous to buy expensive machines.



From the social department of the Colonist, adventuresome 20-year-old, Victoria-born, Julie Clark took off a couple of years ago to study at France's Bordeaux University. Later she toured Italy and Greece (on the back of a motorcycle) spent a month with a family in Morocco, and finally took ship from Marseille to Mombasa to wind up as governess on a Rhodesian tobacco farm. After nearly a year in Rhodesia she is now in London studying art.

Supplies arrive in the outlying districts twice a week on a great flat-top truck. Its billowing canvas covers everything from bags of cement to the mail. Meat, fish and staples are ordered from town, but all dairy products are fresh daily as are most fruits and vegetables. Of the more exotic fruits that flourish in Rhodesia are guavas, granadillas, avocado pears, bananas, watermelon, paw paw, mangos, pineapples and all citrus fruit.

The Hammond "farmhouse" consisted of a semi-circle of nine thatched brick huts, which never failed to remind me of the mushroom houses in Peter Pan. Each room was a separate hut or "ron-davel." This is the African system of housing and is admittedly most attractive. But when you are stumbling through torrential rains and ankle deep mud to a crying baby at three in the morning, decidedly some of the charm wanes.

Although thatch forms the perfect insulation against the tropical sun, Rhodesia's winters are cold enough to warrant a slightly more substantial dwelling.

In order to avoid the potential loneliness of life on the "bundu" (Rhodesia's outback) each area has its sports and social club. This occupies a great deal of the farm family's time, even though it often means driving 30 miles or more for a game of golf. It is no wonder that several farmers own small planes. A father recently flew his three-year-old daughter to a neighbor's birthday party, causing great excitement as they landed on the little airstrip beyond the garden.

Pioneering spirit is not a thing of the past in Rhodesia. In fact when I left Chidikhamwedzi an advertisement appeared in the paper for a mother's help: "fond of children, driver's licence and plenty of pioneering spirit!"

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PLEASANT
- (2) INFORMAL
- (3) ESTRANGE
- (4) CLEARING
- (5) CLEARING



HAMMOND FARM HOUSE . . . like something out of Peter Pan.

Rev. Charles D. Blencoe, BA, his wife Lyne, their two boys Robin and Michael, plus one charming shaggy small dog named Jamie, live at 3333 Keats Road. He is assistant to Canon H. J. Jones of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay... and he and his family are pleased to be here after long years in various other parts of the world.

The war, its early preparations and its aftermaths, have been responsible for most of the Blencoes' travels and adventures, because from 1943 until just a few years ago, Mr. Blencoe was a padre in the RAF.

He is one of those people who exude warmth and vitality. There is much humor there, and, one suspects, a boundless energy. This sort of temperament, in a man of the cloth, must be invaluable to troops during a war...

He was born in Hull, Yorkshire. His father and mother still live there, although the one other child, a brother, a flier, was killed in Scotland during a training flight—a bitter tragedy. Charles himself graduated from the University of Hull, took a London University degree, and then, knowing early that he wished to devote his life to the church, attended Bishop's College, for his theological studies.

The war erupted. The college buildings were promptly requisitioned by the government. Charles Blencoe was ordained a couple of years later, and his first parish was in a coal mining area in Nottinghamshire.

"The miners were fine people," he said. And although he found the remnants of bitterness still there between employer and employee, not, as the world knows, without justification, the days of brutal neglect when the workmen were treated like animals, were past, and the miners themselves were seeing to it that their children should be educated and prepared for a better life than their forbears had known.

Their pastor joined the Air Force in 1943—and became the youngest padre in the service. "A fact," he said a trifle ruefully, "which wasn't without its difficulties!"

In the meantime, however, he and Miss Evelyn Kyle, (usually called Lyne), had met at the home of his parents in Hull, and were married. She was with the WRENS, stationed at submarine headquarters in London, where she continued to serve.

Her husband's first military appointment was to a station in South Wales, where flight engineers were trained for bomber command. He has one outstanding memory of his term there—a night when he went into his darkened chapel for some reason or another, switched the lights on, and discovered one of the engineers sitting alone in the blackness. This was a man who had been known as a very tough

HE BUILT A CHURCH FROM CORAL

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

customer. His plane had recently come to grief somewhere beyond the Channel, in occupied country. He had had to bale out, and as he did so, it occurred forcibly to him that he stood very little chance of survival. So, like many another must have done, he voiced a swift prayer, a vow, that if he did get out of this he would try to make a better human being or himself. He meant what he said. So now, having fallen into the hands of the underground and been passed safely from one point to another until he reached home, he was making an honest effort to keep his promise.

"I never knew his name," recalled the padre, "but I never forgot him!"

His next tour of duty was at an operations centre for Spitfire pilots in Northumberland. There were Canadians training here, an exuberant lot usually, as witness one batch in particular, who, on their last night in camp, took all the furniture in the mess and piled it into a vast heap in the centre of the hall!

"Next day the C.O. went straight up the wall," chuckled the Reverend Charles, "but it was too late. The boys had gone!"

Came 1945, the European war was going into its last stages, and troops were being sent off to the Far East, to concentrate on the Japanese. The padre went too. With the rank of Squadron Leader, later promoted to wing commander, he was stationed at Akyab, in Burma, where there was tremendous activity. The allied armies were being supplied by parachute drops from Dakotas. Preparations were under way to land troops on Malaya. Then the bomb hit Hiro-

shima, and the picture changed. The padre, expecting first to go to Malaya, and then later to Hiroshima, found his unit switched to Madras.

"So I never saw either the Malayan Peninsula, or Japan," he mourns.

At Madras, Lyne joined her husband. He was the last padre there, because now the country was in process of being handed back to the East Indians. Wavell was Viceroy. Mountbatten came out. There were ceremonial parades.

The Blencoes were sent to Drigh Road, Karachi, (a part of the country made famous by Lawrence of Arabia), and here, from their bungalow outside the city, they watched the endless lines of trains bearing refugees. Packed like sardines, they overflowed the steps, the platforms, and even the roofs, from which perilous perch they were swept off by every tunnel through which they passed.

"This went on for weeks," said the Blencoes. "The Punjab was in flames. Hundreds of thousands were slaughtered. The Moslems swarmed in — the Hindus fled to escape them!"

Here in Karachi the older boy, Robin, was born, and in due course the family went back for a brief spell to England, to a post known as No. 2 Flying Training School, noted in the annals of aviation because Sir Frank Whittle, pioneer of the jet engine, had trained there.

Next there came an interesting stretch with the occupational forces in Germany.

"Although," commented Padre Blencoe drily, "the Germans somehow didn't care for the word 'occup-



PADRE BLENCOE

pational.' They preferred 'friendly forces'."

Later on, back once more in England, at a jet interceptor training station in Devonshire, ex-Luftwaffe pilots were taken on for re-training. What were they like, these enemies?

"Professionally," replied the padre, close-mouthed, "they were superb. And their behavior was 'correct'. That's all!"

While in Devon, the couple's second boy, Michael, was born. The next move was to Yorkshire for awhile, and after that Padre Blencoe found himself sent to a totally different area of duty, perhaps leaving his family behind.

He went to Christmas Island in the South Seas. The experimental nuclear tests had already started, and now an entirely male personnel was developing the base.

"It is," explained Mr. Charles, "the largest coral island in the world, and yet it's only 12 feet at its highest point above the sea, so we sometimes wondered what would happen to us should there be a tidal wave! And," he added, "one was always conscious of the isolation, the loneliness, of the place."

Nevertheless, his stay there was a fascinating experience. He ran the canteen, and he helped to build the handsome church, all of coral. In fact everything was white coral, the glare was intense, and the sun and its reflection burned them all nearly black. All the new arrivals, quite white by comparison, were hailed as "Moones." It was a matter of pride, then, that these newcomers lost their unwanted pallor as fast as possible!

The men sent out were mainly Royal Engineers, and the padre found them wholly remarkable, with the most amazing stamina. Their work was the heaviest type of construction, replacing the tents in which they lived, with permanent buildings. The men put in an eight-hour stretch in temperatures up to 90 degrees — and in the evenings would turn out for strenuous games of soccer.

Helping with the labor were 200 Fijians, Gilbert, and Ellis Islanders, who were allowed to bring their families with them. These were a happy people, as most travellers to these islands have discovered, with fine singing voices and a strong flair for rhythm. They had no drums, but what they could do with empty packing-cases had to be heard to be believed. "I've never known anything like it in my life!" said the padre. Many of them were London Missionary Society members, and the missionaries of earlier years had taught them such songs as "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," which, with packing-case accompaniment, would certainly seem to have possibilities.

They were wonderful seamen. One of them, a huge Gilbertian known as Johnnie, was the padre's

Continued on Page 5



PADRE BLENCOE, the resident commissioner at left with white hair, and some of the young natives on Christmas Island.

RETIRED PEOPLE BUSIEST OF ALL

Oil Painting Popular At Centennial Square

By ROBINA WARD

Of all the busy people in Victoria, her retired people are the busiest of all.

There are many groups dedicated to making older people happy—gathering places to play cards, make ceramics, fashion lovely copper pieces.

One of these is the Silver Threads Service, appropriately named indeed, where members are treated as friends and satisfying friendship is enjoyed. Nominal membership fees of \$1 a year bring happy organization within the reach of all and, in the headquarters at Centennial Square, there is a diversified program of events to delight everyone.

Card games, slides or films, concerts, old-time dancing, a choir, lunches during the winter months served at cost by dedicated workers, comprise the daily fare, while during the months from September to April handicrafts are taught.

There are several oil painting classes with around 70 members. The joy of creation can be seen on the faces of the participating senior citizens.

Week in and week out you will find them learning to create things of beauty, filling many hours that would otherwise be spent alone. One of these enthusiasts is Mrs. Elizabeth Parker. Tiny, neat, around the three score and 10 mark, she was left alone after 40 busy years, preparing meals, washing, baking, mending and doing the thousand and one things required of a wife and mother. Then suddenly, empty house, empty hands and heart.

What could be done to ease the pain of utter loneliness which takes possession of one at a time like that?

The Silver Threads gave her the answer and, without any previous training, Mrs. Parker joined the painting class. At first there was some discouragement as fingers



THOMAS ANDERSON with request painting. —(Ivan McKain)

seemed stiff and the blending of colors strange, but soon this little lady was attending every class.

"This is the happiest day of the week," she confided to me, eyes like stars, as a picture started to come to life under now nimble fingers. "I live all week just for this one day and the sunshine would go out of my life without my pictures," she added.

Mrs. Parker has infinite patience, every picture must be perfection, every detail attended to with the utmost care, for this, now, is her pleasure, the pivot around which her whole life revolves.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson attended the social portion of Silver Threads for some time before Mr. Anderson retired two years ago from a busy life as a maintenance

man. Time then started to hang heavy on his hands. Besides, at the back of his mind, there had always been a nagging desire to paint. Brought up on a busy farm, he would take time to draw a few of the animals.

That and excellent marks in art at school, was about the extent of his artistic ventures. Now, here was the opportunity, and quickly he enrolled in the oil painting class, finding at last the fulfillment of his desire.

Each one of us can do something just a little better than the others, and quickly Mr. Anderson found his painting of animals gave him the utmost pleasure:

Some years ago I found a pie-

Continued on Page 1

LANGFORD 50-UPPERS BUILT OWN HALL

By JANE DALE

Gone are the days when the average senior citizen sat in a rocking chair, knitting and dozing the days away, or, if a man, walking aimlessly from one public seat to another trying desperately to kill time.

Today the trend is towards activity, not only for the recently retired but for those of more advanced age. The get-up-and-go of the people who make up the membership rolls of senior citizen clubs would have amazed the same age group some 40 or 50 years ago.

To scores of these members the oncoming sunset years have lost their dreary aspect. Dreams long cherished but pushed into the background by the urgency of making a living, or raising families, are now coming into fulfilment.

I have in mind as I write one group in particular on Vancouver Island—the 50 and Up Club of Langford. From a handful of interested and dedicated senior citizens the club has grown to have a present membership of more than 80. They have forged ahead with gratifying results. This particular club is one of the few to own and maintain its own hall, The Cade Memorial Hall, on Sunderland Ave., Langford.

The Cade Memorial Hall was so named because of a generous cash donation made by Mrs. Mildred J. Cade in memory of her late husband, when a building was found which when moved would suit the

club's requirements. This gift gave the club members something to work on in purchasing a lot, the building, and arranging for its moving to Sunderland Avenue. Volunteer labor, donations of cash, materials, along with competent supervision resulted in the attractive meeting place in Langford.

That was in 1958. Since then the club has maintained the hall, made necessary repairs and used it continually for social gatherings.

Many of the older active members have died, but the membership has grown instead of dwindled. Among the newer members there prevails the same spirit of cooperation and resourcefulness.

Cade Memorial Hall is the scene

of weekly gatherings, on each Wednesday. Once a month a general meeting is held when all the business is discussed and there are lively discussions on most projects proposed. On all other Wednesdays afternoons card games, bingo or local talent entertainments are enjoyed by remarkably good attendance. Occasionally films or slides are shown.

When one talks about talent, among the members of the 50 and Up Club there is a great variety. During the years the club has been in operation all members have been encouraged to make use of whatever gift they might have individually, or in groups. Some who have never sung in public since goodness

knows when have found that they can still give a pleasing performance. Others act, play instruments, or direct others, and during handicraft demonstrations many find their private hobbies are of interest to the others.

Newcomers to the Langford area are made welcome at the Cade Memorial Hall. Surprisingly enough, some meet old acquaintances of times long past, or they find someone who knows someone they know. Prairie people meeting for the first time soon find others have something in common and a firm footing for sociability is made. In a sense the club resembles a large family coming together frequently to enjoy each other's company.



LANGFORD SENIOR CITIZENS and Cade Hall. —(William John)

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By OLIVE L. JOHNSTON

To the fishermen, hunters and loggers of British Columbia, the famous sweaters knitted by the women of the Cowichan Indian band of Vancouver Island have become almost a uniform. These thick, warm sweaters are highly windproof and will shed moisture like the wool on a sheep's back. Even when soaking wet they are still warm.

Many stories have been told about the Indian sweaters and their origin. A favorite theory is that the Hudson's Bay factors taught the Cowichan women to knit the sweaters but nothing could be farther from the truth, although they may have taught the women to knit.

The woman who taught the Cowichan Indian women to knit sweaters was Jeremina Colvin of Cowichan Station, a few miles from Duncan. The story of how his mother taught the Indian women to knit the sweaters was told to be by her son Magnus Colvin who lives at Cowichan station not far from the old home. It was in the 1880s, as nearly as he can remember.

Jeremina Robertson was born on July 9, 1859, in a crofter's cottage on the shores of Sandsound Voe in the Parish of Tingwall in the Shetland Isles. When she was so small she had to stand to reach the foot lever, her mother taught her to spin.

"Mother often told us," says Magnus, "that she was unable to remember a time when she couldn't spin and knit." There was good reason for this. A large part of the crofters' income came from the knitting done by their women.

Before knitting machinery was perfected in England much of the hoseery, shawls and other fine knitting was done by the wives and daughters in Scottish crofts. It has been claimed that the Shetland Islanders were the fastest knitters in the world. They were famous for the gossamer fine shawls which could be drawn through a wedding ring. Even in those days Shetland shawls brought as high as twenty pounds which then was equal to one hundred dollars.

"Mother knitted each of my sisters a shawl," Magnus told me, "but unfortunately none was saved." However, Jeremina's spinning wheel, said to be 200 years old, was used until her death a few months ago, by Mrs. Mary Aliman of Nanaimo, who was Jeremina's eldest daughter.

Jeremina Robertson had the soul of a pioneer and her thoughts roamed farther than the island of her birth. In 1885 she came to Canada. Her journey ended in Victoria where she met and married Robert Mount Colvin.

Jeremina and Robert homesteaded at Cowichan Bay, where they set themselves to carve a farm out of the forest. The Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway was not yet built; travel was by horse and wagon or ox cart over rough bush trail. Neighbors were few and far-between. But Jeremina was much too busy to be homesick. She made friends with the Indian women whose men were employed by the settlers to help clear and fence the land.

Jeremina liked the dark-skinned women; in return they loved and respected her. Mary Ed-

Woman From Shetland Islands Taught Indians to Knit



Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Colvin wear sweaters knitted by mother Jeremina Colvin 30 years ago.

wards, some of whose descendants still live at Genclemiltz, adopted Jeremina as her sister, a bond which lasted all their lives.

As soon as the Colvins had cleared enough land to make a pasture they bought a few sheep; choosing a breed with long fine wool for spinning. Jeremina knitted most of her children's clothes and probably exchanged knitted goods with the Indians for fish, baskets and other Indian artifacts. Often she took her spinning wheel to the camps and amazed her Indian friends by the speed with which she spun and knit. It only took her two days to knit a man's sweater.

Jeremina has been credited with teaching the women to spin. However, her son doubts this. He says that in 1882 the Sisters of Saint Ann arrived at Tsoualem not far from the present city of Duncan and started a school for the Indians. They taught the girls to spin and to do plain knitting, such as socks, but not sweaters. There is no doubt, however, that Jeremina did teach some of the younger women to spin with the wheel instead of by the primitive method of rolling the wool between palm and knee. This latter method is still in use but yarn "spun" in this way is usually uneven, soft and not so durable, and the Thunderbird, which were bolder than the Fair Isle patterns, more to their taste and had a religious meaning for them. However, some of the Indian knitters still use the Fair Isle pattern, either alone or combined with designs of their own.

Sometimes one may see a Cowichan sweater with the design in garish colors, but the traditional colors are those of the natural wool, grey with the design in black or brown, or white with black.

Now that some sweaters made of commercial yarn are being sold as "Indian" sweaters, the sweaters knitted by the Indians are sold under the trade name of "Cowichan." There is no real resemblance to a genuine "Cowichan" in the so-called "Indian" sweater.

Some oldtimers will tell you that a "Cowichan" should never be washed. Washing they

say, will remove the wool oil worked into the yarn while it is being spun to make it water-resistant. Judging by the fine old patina of dirt and grease seen on many "Cowichans" many wearers must be firm believers in this theory. For the benefit of those who believe that cleanliness is next to godliness dry cleaning is considered quite safe.

It is almost 30 years ago since the members of the Cobble Hill Women's Institute were invited to Jeremina Colvin's home to drink tea and have explained to us the process of preparing the wool and the knitting of the sweaters.

After so many years I have forgotten most of the details, but I remember the big bottle of strong smelling wool oil which she showed us and explained that as washing the wool removes much of the natural oil it has to be replaced. She also explained the process of bleaching the wool with sulphur fumes.

Jeremina was an old woman then but she was full of energy and enthusiasm. Not only was she busy with spinning and knitting but with gardening and with her museum of things brought from all parts of the world by her sailor brother, who for many years after he retired, lived on a house boat at Cowichan Bay.

Magnus, when I visited him and his merry Danish wife, proudly showed me the last sweater his mother knitted for him more than 20 years ago. Firmly knitted of heavy grey yarn in the Fair Isle pattern in black and white it showed evidence of plenty of wear but there was not a hole or thin spot to be seen. Magnus' wife brought out a Cowichan sweater knitted by an Indian woman in Nanaimo. It was thick and bulky, softer than those knitted by Jeremina and had a mixed Indian and Fair Isle design.

Cowichan sweaters have been presented to the Queen and her husband. Many other prominent guests have been delighted with the gift of a sweater.

The Indian women have evolved different types of machines for spinning the wool, though many still use the old-fashioned wheel. Some have converted old treadle sewing machines into spinning machines.

Thirty years ago I bought Cowichan sweaters for my two small boys for \$4 each. They are four times that price now and a specially ordered adult size sweater may cost \$40 and up, which is cheap considering the years of wear in it.

Little did the young Scottish woman, taking precious time from her many duties to teach her friends to spin and knit, think that out of her teaching would grow what amounts to a "cottage" industry, thus augmenting the income of many a worried Indian mother.

The Indian women also make socks, caps and mitts.

In the Robert Service Park at Cowichan Bay there is a field-stone bench erected to the memory of the pioneer women of Cowichan. Jeremina Colvin's name is one of them, but the best memorial to her is the fact that the descendants of the women she taught are able to give their families a better standard of living through the sale of their sweaters.

It is doubtful though, if any Cowichan sweater, no matter how well done, can compare with the last one Jeremina Colvin knitted for her son when she was over 80 years of age.

Continued from Page 6

RETIRED PEOPLE BUSIEST OF ALL

Pleasure simply dances in her eyes as she works and it is this pleasure we wish to give to every one we come in contact with at The Silver Threads Service, The Oak Bay Senior Citizens Group or the many other gatherings.

I could tell you of many others, some happy, some tragic, some merely monotonous, all finding their hands and hearts full to overflow-

ing, learning to create things of beauty, trees, water, rocks and skies—all are transferred by willing hands on to canvas in a way that brings joy into their hearts and pleasure into the lives of their families.

These are people who have come here from every part of Canada to retire, to enjoy the mild climate,

to feast their eyes on blue, blue waters as they stroll along the many beaches, to watch lavish flowering trees burst into a pink and white glory, to see the rich purple and gold of the rockeries, to sit in beautiful parks and gardens that make a dream come true, a dream of a happy, blessed contented retirement.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 12, 1963—Page 7

A mother never knows which happy moment a child will tuck away in his heart forever. Christmas is a memory maker . . . who among us does not remember the happy rites of Christmas that were special to our own family? . . . the stirring of the pudding; the box of goodies packed each year for Uncle Walter, a bachelor farmer living on the western prairie; the pot holders we made for every lady on our list; the oyster stew and stacks of hot buttered toast that was our traditional Christmas Eve supper.

And the before-Christmas cookie-making session when the children were allowed to roll their own pieces of dough. We made Santas, angels, stars and Christmas trees by cutting carefully around cardboard patterns made by my mother. Only memories now, but how heart warming to remember.

Most mothers have mixed feelings about allowing their children to "help" in the kitchen . . . it

... let the children "help" in the kitchen

is so much easier and quicker to bake or cook with no small fingers in the pie to slow up production. But Christmas is special . . . it is a perfect time to build memories of home and Mother. Of course you'll have flour on the floor and sticky fingermarks from here to there but believe me, it's worthwhile.

This year do have a session or two of Christmas preparations especially for the children. Even the littlest one can cut out cookies from a rolled-out dough or put a finger on the ribbon while you tie the bow, when it's time to wrap the parcels. You can't help getting a wonderful feeling just watching the stars in a child's eyes as he squiggles icing on a gingerbread Santa. This year make a family tradition.

Today's recipes are chosen with the small fry in mind. The first is an unbaked suggestion that any child can make.

UNCOOKED SUGAR PLUMS . . . One package pitted dates, 1 cup dried apricots (soak for a half-hour to soften), 2 cups raisins, 1 cup walnuts, grated rinds of 2 oranges and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey. Put the fruit and nuts through the coarse cutter of the food chopper. Squeeze a little orange juice into the chopper as you grind the fruit, this keeps the fruit from sticking. Combine ground fruit and nuts with the orange rind and the honey and roll into balls. Dampen the hands slightly to keep fruit from sticking as you roll balls. To coat the balls use fine coconut, demerara sugar, toasted sesame seeds or confectioners' sugar. There are two ways to do this. Put coconut or whatever you decide

CHRISTMAS IS TO BUILD MEMORIES

to use in a paper bag together with a few of the fruit balls and shake to coat. Just do a few balls at a time. Or spread your coating agent on a large piece of wax paper and roll the fruit balls in it. Stand balls on foil or wax paper for a few hours to dry before storing.

Cookies are fun. Cookie cutters of all the Christmas symbols are available for cut-outs. Thick cookies baked with built-in hangers can be fancifully decorated for tree hanging. Painting faces on gingerbread men, fascinates little children. A few imaginative lines of frosting from a frosting bag or thin colored icing applied with a paint brush makes amusing decorations. To make cookies to hang on the Christmas tree we cut the cookies in pairs. These are arranged on a baking sheet, stacking every matching cookie with a foil hanger inserted between the two. Insert the hanger about an inch and a half into the cookie so that it will be secure when the two cookie halves bake together. To make the hangers . . . cut inch-wide strips of foil then fold lengthwise in half and roll and twist to make thin ropes. They should be 5 to 6 inches in length.

Here is a not-too-rich cookie suitable for tree hanging or for greeting cards.

Use 3 cups flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla and a few teaspoons of milk or

orange juice to taste. Measure and mix well. Cream sugar and margarine. Add flour. Blend if necessary into 4-5 pieces. Roll out as desired. Lightly brown. Cool completely.

MOLASSES GINGER COOKIES: 1 cup shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses, 1 egg yolk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup baking powder, 1 tsp. ginger, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine. Cream shortening and egg yolk, mix well. Chill well before baking. Use a lightly floured broad boy cutter or jumbo boy. Place in 350°F oven 8 to 10 minutes.

Cookie-paint: A plain frosting to dry before decorating may be used.

COOKIES AND CARDS DECORATE AT CHRISTMAS . . .



Let Christmas cards and cookies give a decorative touch to the living room mantel or book shelf this holiday season. Just as American artists have created cards with beauty, color and skillful design, so family members can frost festive trimmings on molasses cookie Christmas greeting cards.

Page 8—The Daily Calomist, Sunday, December 12, 1965

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a bachelor. Every morning I eat half a grapefruit. The remaining half is usually dried out by the following day, so I have resorted to this method:

The minute I cut a grapefruit in half, I take the other half and place it cut-side down on a saucer. I put this back in my refrigerator and the next morning



when I take it out, it is as good as new.

This also works for oranges, lemons and limes when cut in half. No waste of citrus fruits from now on.

Cecil Brown

It surely does work, Cecil. Thanks for the wonderful hint.

Nice to have a juicy, fresh half-grapefruit instead of a dried-out one, eh?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I got so tired of telling "The Three Bears" and the usual bedtime stories to our three little children that we finally put all their stories, in our own words, on the tape recorder!

Now, just before bedtime each night, we turn on the tape recorder. They hear our voices and are completely enthralled with the story coming out of the tape recorder!

order. Daddy Story and Mother Story. Last week our child tell her own version on tape. I was surprised how hear that play before bedtime. This is a way for those who the energy to story over and just wait the children's

they hear the It's worth gold.

Me

And I think dear husband world! Bless you,

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cup sugar, 2 eggs,
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orange juice to make dough hold together. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and salt. Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs and beat well. Stir in vanilla and about a Tbsp. of liquid. Add flour and mix well. Add a little more liquid if necessary. Chill well. Divide dough into 4-5 pieces. Roll out on lightly floured board and cut as desired. Bake in a 350° F oven until lightly brown. Cool on wire rack. Cookies must be completely cold before decorating.

MOLASSES GINGERBREAD BOYS . . . 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses, 1 egg yolk, 2 cups all purpose flour, 1/2 tsp salt, 1/2 tsp baking powder, 1/2 tsp ground cloves, 1 tsp. ginger, 1/2 tsp cinnamon and 1/2 tsp nutmeg. Cream shortening, sugar and molasses. Add egg yolk, mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients. Chill well before rolling. Roll out pieces of dough on a lightly floured board. Cut with 5-inch gingerbread boy cutter or make a cardboard pattern for jumbo boy. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 350° F oven 8 to 10 minutes. Cool before decorating.

Cookie-painting can be a whole family affair. A plain frosting may be put on first and allowed to dry before decorating further. Or faces or decorations may be done directly on the plain cookie. Small foil patty pans are perfect for

mixing and holding icing paint in different colors. Paint brushes from the children's paint sets are fine for the painting. This icing for painting should be fairly thin.

When it gets closer to Christmas mother could make a batch of sweet bread dough for the children's baking. This is a wonderful medium for children's imagination. They can shape Santas, Christmas trees, Christmas wreaths, lambs, wisemen, etc. It will probably surprise you to find how original a child can be. After the little figures, trees, etc., are baked and cold they afford great scope for decoration. It can keep them amused and busy for several sessions. As in the cookies a thin white icing can be applied first making a nice smooth surface for garnishes. A child will devise all sorts of designs (and probably put them on crooked, but no matter) just supply red and green cherries, silver cake trimmets or colored Jello crystals.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

SWEAT BREAD DOUGH . . . Half cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup warm water, 2 packages dry yeast, 2 eggs beaten and about 4 1/2 cups flour (all purpose). Scald the milk and pour over the sugar, shortening and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into a large bowl and sprinkle with the yeast, stir until dissolved. Add the lukewarm mixture and the beaten eggs, add about half of the flour. Beat until smooth. Add additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead until

Continued on Page 12

Bride's Corner

SOME "NUTTY" IDEAS . . .

To prepare nuts for shelling . . . place in freezer for a few hours. Freezing makes the shells brittle for easier shelling.

To slice Brazil nuts . . . cover shelled nuts with cold water and bring to a slow boil. Simmer a few minutes. The nuts will then slice lengthwise without breaking. Use a vegetable peeler to make Brazil nut curds.

To toast and salt shelled nuts . . . spread nuts in shallow pan, dot with butter and sprinkle with salt. Toast in a 350 degree F. oven for about 15 minutes or until golden.

To blanch almonds . . . cover with cold water, bring to a boil. Plunge into cold water.

When putting blanched almonds through food grinder, use a little icing sugar as you go along. Keeps nuts from sticking as it absorbs some of the oil.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove milk and tea stains and rings on glasses, use a nylon net dishcloth with your favorite detergent. That's all there is to it.

L. W.

Hey, Hey . . .

This also works beautifully on plastic cups and saucers. Doesn't scratch either!

Heloise

... here is a great idea for hamper bags:

Cut off the sleeves and two inches on each side of the pajama top. Sew down the two sides and across the bottom, then insert a coat hanger at the neckline. You will have an excellent hamper bag for any closet . . . for any purpose.

Noemi Sanchez

HAIR-CURLING IDEA



DEAR HELOISE:

To clean a can opener I place it in a container of hot water to which I have added some ammonia and let it remain overnight completely under the water mixture.

The next morning I rinse and dry the opener well. I oil it thoroughly with vegetable oil and it's like new again.

Short cuts

Have you ever wondered what to do with those beautiful flower-printed tissue boxes when they are empty?

They make wonderful hair-curler boxes . . . different ones for each size curler.

They are attractive and store very nicely when stacked one upon another . . .

S. G.

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have old but still usable men's pajama tops

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

12-12

Mary

seams at the waistband.
Gran'ma

HOSE OFF THE DIRT



DEAR HELOISE:

I have the most fantastic idea for cleaning suede shoes or anything made of suede:

It just happened that one of my old nylon stockings was handy the other day and I brushed my shoes with it. The results were amazing.

Each child has his own color brush—so later in the day I can TELL which child forgot the tooth-brushing chores!

Saves on toothpaste, too.
Doratha Polsky

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a laundry hint I have used for a long time. It eliminates a lot of wrinkles and saves a lot of ironing.

I hang jeans by the cuffs with four pins and then straighten out the waistband and pockets. The weight of the pockets stretches all the wrinkles out of the legs.

Then instead of folding the jeans and placing them in a drawer, I hang them on the hooks of a clothes hanger, by the loops on the side.

They're wonderful. Makes the blanket sheet contoured. . . something we can't buy.

M. M.

order. Daddy tells one story and Mother tells the next.

Last week we let each child tell her favorite story in her own words and put this on tape. You would be surprised how they love to hear that played back just before bedtime!

This is a wonderful idea for those who do not have the energy to tell the same story over and over again, and just wait until you see the children's faces when

Mrs. R. E.

Dear Heloise:
I usually stretch socks side out before putting them in the washing machine to keep them from getting a ball of fuzz.

His also keeps them from tangling when hanging to dry, especially if they are dark or colored socks.

Now, just before bedtime each night, we turn on the recorder. They hear their own voices.

It's worth its weight in gold.

Mother & Daddy

And I think you and your dear husband are worth the world! Bless you both.

Heloise

they hear their own voices.

It's worth its weight in gold.

Mother & Daddy

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

12-12

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ADVENTURE WITH THE MOUNTED POLICE

Mountie Found Bootlegger Was Region MPP

Every police officer, active or retired, has a favorite case, an experience that forever remains fresh in his memory, be it a spectacular personal success, a tragedy or of unusual humor.

But few can boast of having once arrested a man for bootlegging—to find he was the region's Member of Provincial Parliament!

Such a dubious honor belongs to W. O. Douglas, Queen Anne Heights, introduced to Islander readers Nov. 21, 1965. Retired after eight years with the Royal North West Mounted Police and 35 years with the Hudson's Bay Company, he and his wife have resided in Victoria since 1957.

Today he can chuckle over this misadventure. But he admits that, 30 years ago, there were moments when he was not at all sure the matter would end happily!

Stationed at Beaver Lake, in isolated northern Manitoba, he received orders to join the Treaty Party at Pelican Narrows. This annual ritual was one of the most colorful in Canadian history and is best described by Douglas.

"In those days it was the custom of the Treaty Party, consisting of a commissioner, medical doctor, clerk, police escort, interpreter, cook, batman, etc., in five or six canoes (in all, about 16 men) to call at the northern Indian trading posts.

"On arrival at a post," he continues, "they made a tent camp, hoisted the flag, and went out to meet the Indians. The commissioner and clerk paid the treaty money, issued the treaty goods—food, lead and shot, powder and caps, nets, twine and such. The doctor examined the sick.

"The commissioner and RNWMP then held court, electing new chiefs and councillors if necessary, recording births and deaths, and hearing all complaints, such as trapline disputes, unfaithful husbands and wives, bad children, needy families, widows and orphans, the aged and sick—usually quite a full agenda."

Each visit lasted two or three days and was quite festive. Douglas wore his scarlet tunic, breeches and boots, the Indian chief and councillors their own uniforms and shiny medals. Then a dance was held, the government party attending. The next morning, with a firing of guns, they were off to the next isolated camp.

After the treaty party came the parasites, the camp traders. With the cheapest of trinkets for trade, they always arrived in camp when the treaty money was being issued. Their prime

product was liquor, essence and "Florida water," all prohibited for treaty Indians.

Usual procedure was to cache the liquor in the woods outside a settlement, enter the camp and make the sales. Delivery was under cover of darkness. Unfortunately, "the Indians were very willing customers and always kept a quiet tongue."

Some camp traders, says Douglas, "were arrested and charged, their goods confiscated. While this did not entirely stop the bootlegging, it did make it so difficult to get away with it that only a very few thought it worthwhile, and the illegal traffic was not too heavy . . ."

Douglas' encounter with the MPP occurred on his second day with the treaty party. Two strange canoes landed at the beach; a white

by
T. W. PATERSON

man and two halfbreeds in the first craft, one white man and a 'breed in the second.

Douglas "greeted them cordially and explained as it was treaty time all strangers must be checked, their canoes searched.

"Boss of the outfit, 'Dick,' (his correct name is omitted for reasons that will become obvious) became most objectionable. He asked me 'who the hell I thought I was,' and said I'd regret the day I attempted to search his canoes."

Explaining he was following instructions and enforcing the law, Douglas insisted. Then, "in a very authoritative voice," Dick told him he would discuss the matter further at the trading post. By now a crowd of interested Indians had gathered. Incensed by the man's arrogant manner, Douglas stood his ground, replying they would discuss the issue after he searched the canoes.

"He threatened to throw me in the lake if I so much as touched one article in either of his canoes. Then, in Cree, he told his men to paddle across the bay and he would meet them there later. I understood enough Cree to get the drift of his orders. The white man pushed off and



Dog camp where mountie was nearly framed.

headed out. As the other began to leave, I grabbed the bow, gave it a hefty shove and jumped aboard, much to the halfbreeds' surprise.

"I told them to catch up with the other canoe when I heard Dick yelling, 'Throw it overboard!' Grabbing a spare paddle, I helped the 'breeds come alongside the other canoe. The white man had ceased paddling and was dropping bottles overboard."

"Stop in the name of the law!" shouted Douglas. The man quit as ordered, and the young constable captured a leather bag half-full of liquor bottles. He ordered both canoes to continue across the lake to a trading post, whose manager was a Justice of the peace.

Upon searching the canoes, he found another bag containing bottles, including two that were open. He sealed these in the presence of the JP and turned all the liquor over to him.

It was then Douglas asked the white man his boss' name.

"He seemed very surprised I didn't know he was the MPP of this district. He wasn't selling the boozie—just 'politicking' for the approaching election!

"Figuring I might as well die for a sheep as a lamb, I did not hesitate to swear out a charge and secure a summons from the JP. I re-crossed the bay and found the 'Boss' staying at the other trading post.

"I asked to see him alone for a minute and served the summons to appear before the JP at 11 a.m. next day for having liquor in his possession in a prohibited district. He asked if I knew who he was, I replied I did. I said, as he had been one of the greatest supporters of this law, he should be ashamed of himself for being the very first to break it!"

Replied Dick: "He was just trying me out to see if I was enforcing the law! With a favorable report from him I could expect sergeant's stripes. On the other hand, if I persisted in this foolishness, I should look around for another job!"

Dick was not finished. His doctor, he pleaded, had suggested he carry such a "medicinal supply" on his trip.

Douglas asked him, having been told by Dick's halfbreed helpers they had been drinking since starting the journey, if all his men suffered from the same complaint. Giving liquor to the 'breeds was another serious offence, yet Douglas had charged him only with possession.

Undaunted, Dick then had the trading post operator speak with Douglas. Apparently Dick was "very sick" and would Douglas let him have some of the contraband to alleviate his condition?

"I told the man if Dick had anything in writing from his doctor that warranted this, I would. Failing that, he could go before the treaty doctor and get a prescription. He had nothing from his own doctor and the other did not appeal to him, so he got no liquor. It turned out he was feeling the effects of heavy drinking for the past week . . ."

At the brief trial, Dick pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and costs. He then offered payment by cheque, across which he had scrawled



Treaty party, with Douglas in canoe on left.

Page 18—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 12, 1965



JP's cabin before he dropped dynamite.

in large letters, "Paid Under Protest." This was too much for the Justice.

"He had endured several very insulting remarks from the 'Boss,' such as, 'No need for you to mention when your term ends, I'll see to that when I get outside,' and others along the same line," grinned Douglas.

Foreseeing the possibility of such a cheque being refused, the JP demanded cash. Dick did not carry such sums, he said. Fine, replied the Justice: three months in jail.

The money was "immediately forthcoming."

The following day, a very unhappy Boss and company departed. But that was not to be the end. Dick had plans for our young hero.

Douglas continued his duties in ignorant bliss until a letter from a friend warned of more trouble with the errant MPP. In The Pas, Dick had become drunk and boasted how "he would have me fired and jailed."

Apparently, during his bitter retreat from the encounter with Douglas, Dick encountered a dogkeeper whom the constable had cautioned against neglecting the animals in his charge a short time before. The result, said Douglas, "was a signed statement from the keeper alleging improper relations between me and the Indian girl I had hired to guide me to him. He had seen the money I paid her and jumped to conclusions."

Aware he had no time to lose, the officer hurried to the nearest justice of the peace, a surveyor and mining engineer. The Justice agreed to accompany him to Beaver Lake to obtain sworn statements from the Indian girl and dogkeeper. Hiring a fast motorboat, the little party was off. Douglas also took along the Indian helper who had accompanied him to the dogkeeper's camp before.

Finding the girl, "she showed the money I paid her for her services as guide, and denied anything wrong had taken place that night or any other. She in turn blamed the dogkeeper for saying bad things about her because she would not serve as his housekeeper."

Arriving at the man's camp, Douglas got right down to business. The man admitted signing a statement Dick had prepared, telling Dick of the money he had seen Douglas give the girl. When told of the statement's contents, alleging illicit relations between the two, the frightened keeper called Dick a liar, saying all was wrong. He had been drunk when he signed the note and did not know its contents. Dick, he said, had promised him a good job on the outside.

He then signed a statement drawn up by the Justice, admitting the previous affidavit to be totally false. Returning home, the Justice took a sworn statement from the Indian who had served Douglas on both visits to the dog camp.

With the important documents signed, sworn and witnessed by the Justice, Douglas could do "nothing but wait to see what action, if any, Dick was going to take. Getting tipped off had given me the chance to prepare."

Dick's move was not long in coming. Douglas received instructions to go to Pelican Narrows, where a superintendent from national headquarters in Regina would hear the charges. Dick, also, had been notified to attend. Meanwhile, Douglas was to forward his report of the episode. He immediately mailed his report, and the sworn statements he and the Justice had gathered.

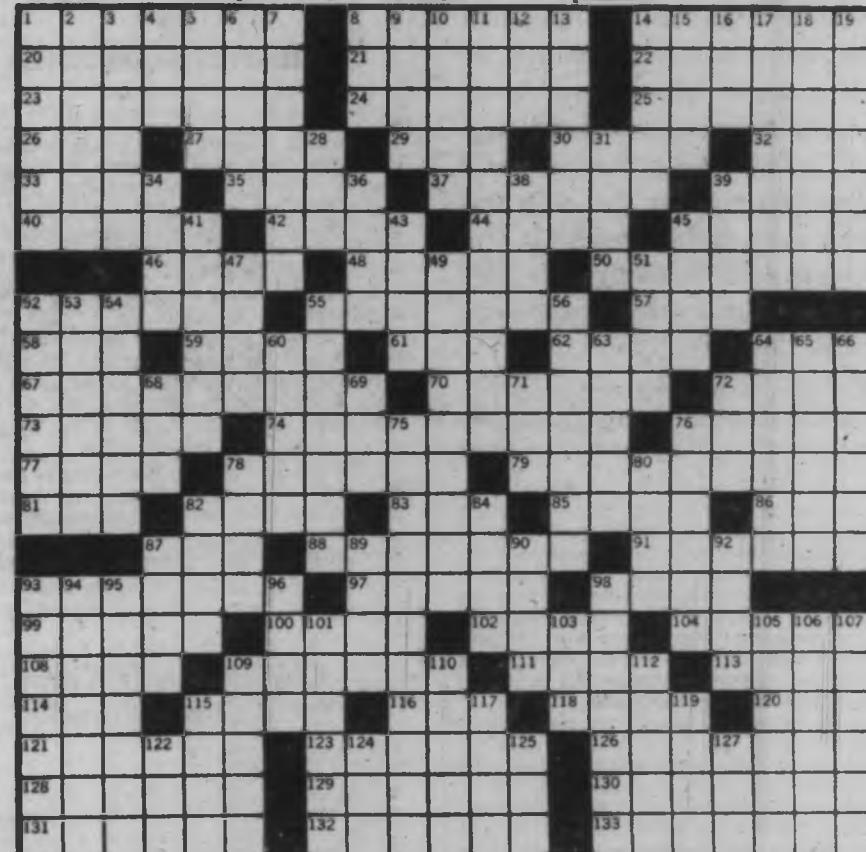
Upon his arrival at The Pas, Douglas found it was all over—before it had even begun. The superintendent had located Dick, shown him the damning documents. Consequently, the MPP refused to attend the official inquiry, the charge was dropped and the case closed.

Earlier, Douglas' friend, the Justice of the Peace, "had come through a very serious accident, and were lucky to have got him to the steamer alive. Luckier, probably, that there was a doctor aboard, who undoubtedly was responsible for saving his life."

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 5

By Leonard Goldberg	58 Period.	104 Form into an arch.	8 — a hit!	66 Agreement.
ACROSS	59 St. —'s Fire.	105 "Ship —!"	9 College military unit initials.	68 Girl's name.
1 Strengthen; 2 words.	61 Craft; cunning.	109 First "First Lady".	10 Greeting, in Oahu.	69 Officeholders.
8 Decrees of Turkey's Sultan.	62 Impetuosity.	111 LA's pro footballers.	11 Studied; weighed carefully.	71 Chinese pagoda.
14 Imprints.	64 Agency, concerned with aviation: Initials.	113 Hungarian man's name.	12 Dutch communists.	72 Loving —
20 Resident doctor.	67 Native of Karachi.	114 Three: Comb. form.	13 Musical composition.	73 Where the "Monkey" and "Frog" are seen.
21 Part of Lake Erie.	70 Word in a Hawthorne title.	115 Eccentric art cult.	14 Blackthorn fruits.	76 On land.
22 City, Punjab, Pakistan.	72 NL baseball team.	116 — salad.	15 Seamen.	78 Forsaken; forlorn.
23 Journey.	73 Separate articles.	118 Algonquian Indians.	16 Exclamation.	80 German kings AD 936-73.
24 Pillaged.	74 Goldwater, in 1964.	120 Two-years-old sheep.	17 — cocktail!	82 Agony.
25 Papal shawl.	76 Atmospheres; moods.	121 S American animals.	18 Go before.	84 Golf terms.
26 Sesame.	77 Heroine: "A Doll's House".	123 Member of France's "resistance": WW II.	19 Tila.	87 All right: Viz.
27 Comedians.	78 Admits: 2 words.	126 Church of Rome.	20 View.	89 Radiate.
29 Greek "X".	79 Industry, comprising rockets, etc.	128 Island group, N of Fiji.	21 Coops.	90 Former ruler.
30 Orangutan.	80 Eatenian.	129 Night of the —, T.	34 Algonquian Indian.	92 Senseless.
32 S American tuber.	81 Bitter vetch.	130 Rain; enhance.	36 Comrade; companion.	93 Idols of the hobby boxer.
33 Heroic; imposing.	82 Attitudinize.	131 Suffix, with how, who, what, etc.	38 Of a grandparent.	94 "Moor of Venice".
35 Abound.	83 Prepared.	132 Teeter.	39 Forefather.	95 A hymn tune.
37 Decreases.	84 Estonian.	133 Vaporizing machine.	41 Emphasize.	96 Delighted.
39 Part of a plant.	85 Large cask.	DOWN	43 Pineapple.	98 Mexican foods.
40 Approaches.	86 Rowboat.	1 Gnaed.	45 Mend socks.	101 A Mauleter.
42 Cut grain.	87 Necessity.	2 Green, as fruit.	47 Young horse.	103 "Petro".
44 — Hunter, author: "Blackboard Jungle".	88 Mystery.	3 European country:	50 Jets, for instance.	105 Prove faithful.
45 Form of vacuum tube.	91 " — Abe".	4 Native sp.	51 Rip.	106 Salt of oleic acid.
46 Business abbreviations.	93 Coarse woolen fabric.	5 Bulgarian coin.	52 Pret; complain.	107 Great name in opera.
48 Dindens.	97 Great law-giver.	6 Attracted.	53 Public speaker.	109 Modern optical device.
50 Dies from hunger.	98 NZ tree.	7 Dark; gloomy.	54 Creators.	110 Waters, in Mexico.
52 Cear of Hollywood.	99 — Allen, of Vermont.	100 Milk, in Paris.	55 Contributors.	112 Indian trophy.
55 Negative responses.	102 Epic.	102 Annoys.	56 Certain sofas.	115 Freshwater fish.
37 Before.			57 Symbols of authority.	117 Lollebrigida.
			58 Looks askance.	119 Suffix, with fan or pun.
			59 Deputy to a rector.	122 1004: Rom.
			60 Primitive adding instrument.	124 Econ.
			61 —	125 Witnessed.
			62 —	127 Girl's name.



"He had been tidying up his warehouse for the winter, lifting a box of dynamite onto a shelf above his head, tripped and fallen, literally blowing himself and the bungalow to pieces. How he managed to crawl clear of the burning building, he never knew. He was alone and there for some time before found, unconscious.

"Fortunately, his wife was away at the time . . . We bandaged him up best we could, carried him to a canoe and paddled to Sturgeon Lake, where we met the steamer with a doctor aboard. He later came back and rebuilt the bungalow. The same year, he capsized this canoe on

Sturgeon Lake and was presumed drowned. He was alone with his pet dog, which later returned to Beaver Lake. The body was never found, the upturned canoe with sail set washed ashore . . ."

Douglas was reminded of his strange encounter with the MPP 50 years later when, on a downtown Victoria street, he saw none other than Dick himself. Half a century afterward, thousands of miles away, their paths had crossed once more.

It is little wonder he regards the case as one of his most memorable.



From my Quadra Island veranda . . .



. . . I saw my dreamship from the Mediterranean.

The Syrene Followed by Sea From Cannes to Quadra Island

A man might follow a woman across the oceans of the world, or a woman might follow a man, without making newspaper headlines. If a ship followed a man across a sea and two oceans; if a ship followed a man and found him; if a ship came right to that man's very doorstep—that is what newspaper men call "NEWS."

This, then, is the amazing story of that ship. By a queer coincidence, suggestive of the uncanny in itself, that ship's name is the Syrene.

It brings us face to face again with that odd, unsolved mystery, argued pro and con since the time of the Ark—are there destined paths for ships as well as men? Old sailors will answer yes, emphatically. They spend their lives on mighty deeps. In those far wastes intangible things lie brooding. Old sailors will tell you, with many a headache of awe and wonder, and heartache too, of fantastic happenings to certain vessels across time and many seas.

Here is the true history of the motor vessel Syrene. By times she was a craft for pleasure, by times a craft to aid men physically hurt, and minister to their spiritual needs. Now she is engaged in another mission important to man.

This is her history, and also how I met her where the glittering Mediterranean washes that harbor of the rich, Cannes, France, made by the English and by English initiative only, into a pleasure resort famous around the world.

In that now seemingly far-off time, the year 1930, the Syrene often came into the port of Cannes. France was free. France was happy. Many were the fine pleasure craft that for a time lay at the short cement wharf known as "Millionaires' Row." On a given day ships berthed there, lined so close their buffers touched, represented the wealthiest of Europe.

Peaceful things of beauty, among them the Syrene was, to my eyes at least, the finest of them all. She was small compared with most, her lines those of a smart schooner, a swift,

by
FRANCIS DICKIE

staunch ship, a vessel of far greater general use, if the need arose, than the others, built solely for pleasure. The Syrene was not merely a pleasure boat. She was what regular sailors would have called a grand work-vessel, though only serving for the moment as the toy of a rich man's fancy. In 1930, the Syrene was owned by a Greek millionaire, who had founded a fortune in tobacco.

A famous English lord once wittily said: "yachts were designed for slaving." In any case, it is said, though this writer cannot vouch for it, never having met the gentleman, that the Greek millionaire caused the Syrene to live up to that saying while under his ownership.

The Syrene's hull, so much finer of line than the others, her figurehead of an alluring woman in black and gold, fascinated me visiting in Cannes. The vessel drew me as a magnet. Whenever she was in harbor I would go down and gaze

wistfully upon her. I knew and loved ships with an emotion that stirs strongly in the hearts of some people. As I gazed upon the trim schooner lines of my ideal, I was troubled by a vague sorrow-filled longing, sorrowful because I knew it could never be granted me to walk the deck of this ship I had come to care for.

I looked upon the Syrene, and the vessel returned my gaze through the eyes of the beautiful naked figurehead symbolizing all the allure and fatal fascination of those women of ancient Greek myth, calling seductively to mariners to come to their arms. Yet, it was the ship itself in my case that was the allure.

She spoke to me of the freedom of all the seas of the world that upon her deck might have been mine. Though I knew this was denied me, the longing to at least have journeyed once upon her remained in my heart after I said goodbye to the Syrene and ended my stay at Cannes before returning to the stormier beauties of the Pacific Coast. I crossed the Atlantic and the North American continent, and the Syrene finally lay in the port of Cannes, years of idleness and neglect when her owner no longer could support her.

In the year 1933, the British Columbia and Yukon Aid Society of England wished to show their approval and esteem of the work being done by the Columbia Coast Mission of British Columbia. Along the rugged, deeply indented coastline of British Columbia, where there are 12 miles of shore for every mile of distance, men and women live widely scattered in the fir-clad rocky wilderness.

Medical aid by swift ship to injured loggers, fishermen, and expectant mothers was part of the work of the Columbia Coast Mission's motor vessels; and help to the destitute, suffering lone from forest fire and other perils of the wilds.

Thus, the English Church Aid Society decided to make a gift to the Columbia Coast Mission of a swift, roomy craft serviceable to the needs of the B.C. waters. Such a gift, it was felt, would always be a bond between the two countries. At the old, reliable and well known ship firm of Thornycroft, London, the society's representative heard of the Syrene, sad, discarded plaything of its once millionaire owner. The society bought her "as was" at Cannes.

The late Reverend John Antle, pioneer missionary in British Columbia in Columbia Coast endeavors, and a rattling fine sailor if there was one, undertook to bring the Syrene from Cannes to London for the dedication ceremony, and then "home" to British Columbia waters. He little knew the toll awaiting him before he went to

Christmas Is Time To Build Memories

Continued from Page 8

smooth. When making dough for children to use it can be made a little firmer so that it is easier for them to handle. Usually it is best to keep the dough soft (by not kneading in too much flour) to produce moist bread and rolls. Form dough into a ball and place in greased bowl to rise to double in bulk. Punch down, let rest 15 minutes. Turn out on lightly floured board for shaping into whatever shapes the children fancy. Place shaped dough on greased baking sheet and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Bake in a 350° F oven until golden. The time will depend on the size of the pieces. It is well to point out to the child when working with bread dough, not to make their designs too large as they will double in bulk.

Do let the children share in your Christmas preparations. These memories will remain in their hearts for the rest of their lives.

Amazing Sea-Love Romance

Cannes. The Syrene's engines were in incredibly bad condition.

For weeks the new master and his crew of four chipped rust, and cleaned and oiled. And actually by a miracle they got the engines to carry them as far as Gibraltar. Here in the naval dockyard, where the finest shipwork in the world has been done, the new Widdop diesel engines were installed. With new spring in her stride the Syrene sailed for London, the naval yardsmen turning out to bid her safe voyage.

After calling briefly at Lisbon, the Syrene all newly resplendent, and her sailing far behind her, came to London for the ceremony. Right beneath the shadow of Big Ben, the vessel was dedicated, on Friday, June 16, 1933. The then Bishop of London, Wm. Wm. Ingram, presided. Among the many prominent Canadians present was Patrick Maitland, later to become attorney-general of British Columbia.

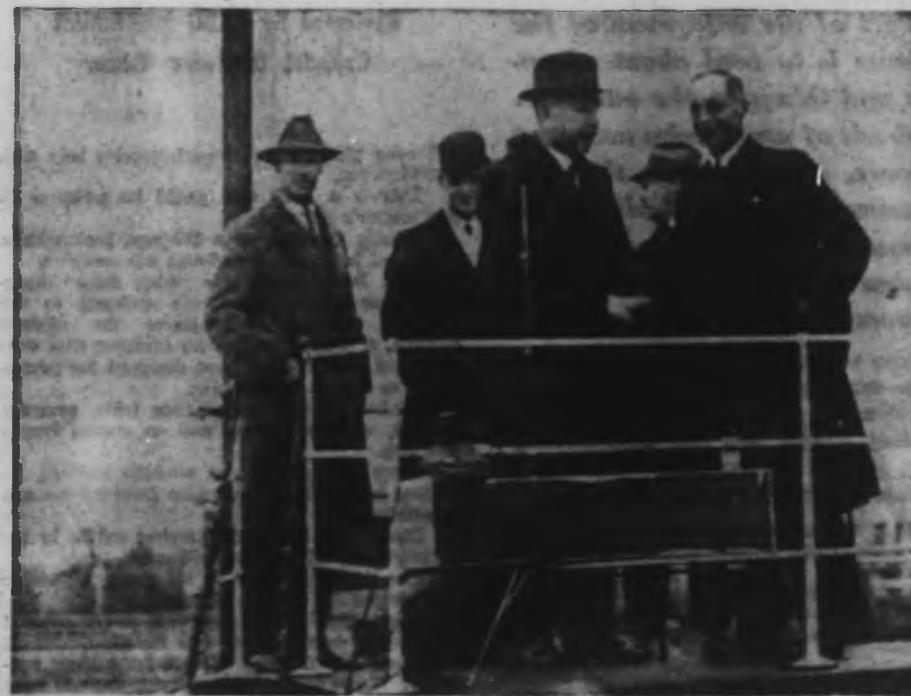
With a crew of four the Syrene braved the Atlantic, the longest voyage of her career till then, going the southward route to Colon, and on through the Canal to the Pacific and Vancouver. As the figurehead of a beautiful naked woman was hardly in keeping with a Columbia Coast Mission ship on errands of mercy, it was removed on arrival at Vancouver. It was donated to Royal Vancouver Yacht Club at Jericho Beach, Vancouver. From the edge of the high roof the figurehead pays tribute to the daily raising and lowering of the nation's flag.

For three years, till 1936, the vessel served as a mission ship along the British Columbia coast, an intricate and difficult island-dotted network of waters known as the Inside Passage. Then she again changed hands, as the mission work required a somewhat larger boat.

The A. R. Williams Machinery Co. of Vancouver acquired her, and in turn she was purchased by an American millionaire again. His death by drowning put the vessel on the market again. In the year 1942, as the year drew to a close, the Syrene was better than ever, for her last owner had spared no expense in making her a ship such as her Greek millionaire had never dreamed. Two new 85-h.p. Ruston diesels with high pressure air tanks to give constant starting were in striking contrast to the weird contraptions by which the Reverend John Antle had brought her from Cannes to Gibraltar in 1933.

The close of the year 1942 and in 1943 was a time when ships of a certain type were in demand for war and with prices rising at every passing day. The Syrene was, however, not the kind of bottom particularly in demand. She was specially adapted to certain lines of work, and so the vessel lay at anchor without eager buyers who would have hurried to bid upon her in time of peace. In time of peace she would have sold at her value, or nearly such, quickly.

At this particular moment the British Columbia forestry department was in great need of a good ship to replace the Caverill, sunk in a collision in a fog with a CPR steamer. The provincial government's allotment of funds to the forestry department to cover all branches of forestry protection work, in which staunch and



REV. JOHN ANTLE, right, with Bishop of London at Syrene's dedication in London, June 16, 1933.

fast motor vessels play a tremendous part, has always been far below the complete needs of the forestry department. And certainly in the forestry department's wildest dreams there never were nor could be on the basis of the usual appropriations, funds to meet the original price, the amount the Syrene was undoubtedly worth.

But for once luck was with the foresters. The Syrene was finally offered for one-fifth her value. This roomy, fast little ship which on her own power had crossed the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and a portion of the North Pacific, came to a new role. She exactly filled the requirements. Her magnificent hull of teak, double-planked, copper-riveted, copper-sheathed below the waterline was warranted to outlast the youngest forester.

She was not too large, just ably fitted to navigate easily and quickly the narrow passages and winding sealanes between a thousand islands of the difficult waters of the Inside Passage. She could meet all demands that might be made upon her; racing with aid when some great fire threatened, and meeting all the less hazardous, but no less important various demands of forestry patrol and forestry conservation. For 18 years, commanded by Captain A. W. Bouch, she has served magnificently.

In 1943 under the new ownership she was on an inspection trip 100 miles north of Vancouver. A southeasterly storm had blown throughout the day. As the afternoon waned, the storm died

with the suddenness peculiar to the region. The cloud masses dispersed. Above the ragged peaks of the Coast Range a yellow full moon shot up with a queer suddenness in reality actually imitating a stage setting of similar scene. Upon the now flat sea, the full moon laid a golden path.

I live on Quadra Island, British Columbia, a jumble of low mountains covered with fir trees rising from the North Pacific, a hundred miles north of Vancouver. My house stands just above the storm high tide mark on a rock sharply sloping down into the water that here is deep enough that even a motor vessel of 10 feet draught can nose to the shoreline when the tide is high.

It was about nine in the evening of Oct. 24 when I walked out upon the front veranda almost overhanging the water.

Suddenly, around the end of a small island just beyond my door, a big motorship swung into the moon path and more down straight toward me. I shook my head to clear it of this impossible phantom. I passed my hands across my eyes. The ship refused to vanish. My eyes stared again, continuing to believe this was a vision arising from the wanting of something unfulfilled.

Yet it was a reality! There rested the motorship Syrene, now against a background of high snowy peaks. How very different a setting from that in which I had first looked upon her 13 years before in Cannes!

Yet how, and by what magic did my beloved dream ship now move cautiously to my very door?

She was on a coastal inspection voyage with aboard the late George P. Melrose, deputy minister of lands and forests. He was an old friend. Being in my vicinity, and as there was good anchorage for that night's stop, he had sailed to spend the evening with me.

Thus it was that, after being separated by the Mediterranean Sea, two oceans, and over 10 years of time, the Syrene and I were once more brought together. Across the Mediterranean from Cannes to Gibraltar, across the Atlantic to London, London to Colon, through the Panama Canal and the miles of the Pacific to my lonely island spot on Quadra Island, 9,752 miles the Syrene had come to anchor at my very feet. An actuality beyond the wildest fancy of any dealer in fiction.

No one in the world knew of my secret longing. George P. Melrose had no knowledge I had ever seen the Syrene. Thus, sitting before my fire, I told him, for the first time to any one my story, this story. Because he had a warm sympathy and, too, a sense of the dramatic, my secret longing did come true: he took me on a two weeks' cruise aboard the Syrene!



SYRENE, still bearing Greek name, arrives in Vancouver.

Christmas Books for Outdoorsmen

Part of the enjoyment of the outdoors is to read about adventures and things in the outdoors. Hundreds of people who never get outdoors, either because they are no longer able to physically tackle the outdoor trails or because they just don't have the time, get their outdoors fun through reading.

Those who do get into the wide open spaces—hunting, fishing, nature walking, rock collecting, photographing, bird watching, berry picking and just plain soaking up the fun of the outdoors—develop a tremendous thirst for more knowledge.

That is why you can't go wrong if you get an outdoorsman or an outdoors lover a book for Christmas.

There are hundreds of outdoors books and magazines available and here are some of the more recent to cross our desk.

BIG GAME HUNTING

BIG GAME HUNTING IN THE WEST. by Mike Cramond; Mitchell Press, Vancouver; 164 pages; \$5.95.

This is, just as the title indicates, a book about our west, and as such it will be highly prized in this area.

It is the second of a series of four books that Vancouver outdoors writer Mike Cramond plans to write.

His first book of the series—*Game Fishing in the West*—was reviewed earlier in these columns and was a fine book indeed. Either individually, or as a pair, Cramond's books would make excellent Christmas gifts.

In his new book, Cramond follows the same pattern as his fishing book, an adventure story about hunting the particular animal, then a section on field identification and hunting methods.

Third section of his book is devoted to equipment, choice of a rifle and other gear, target shooting, care of game, tanning hides, fire and accident prevention and care.

Big game animals covered in the book include coast or blacktail deer, whitetail deer, mule deer, elk, moose, mountain goats, mountain sheep, antelope, caribou, grizzly bears, black bears, cougars and wolves.

Cramond goes to some length to rationalize hunting.

"Call the hunter what you wish, despise his 'sport' if you will, but remember that he does fulfill a need . . . The hunter has filled a need brought about by civilization's ever hungering land desires, and when the autumn's legally controlled 'harvest' is over, the balance of nature will have been less wantonly and perilously disturbed," he writes.

FISH, CAMPS, COOKOUTS

FISH AND FISHING, written and illustrated by Maynard Reece, \$8.95; **FAMILY CAMPING**, \$3.50; **BARBECUE BOOK**, \$4.50; Better Homes and Gardens Books; General Publishing Co.

These are three books in the series published by Better Homes and Gardens. All are beautifully illustrated and extremely desirable as Christmas presents.

Fish and Fishing is a 224-page book, crammed with information about where to fish, how to fish, when to fish, how to identify fish, how to clean fish and how to cook fish.

All of the fresh water fish sought by anglers on Vancouver Island, plus spring, coho, sockeye and chum salmon are included in a 131-page chapter about identification of fresh water fishes of North America. Realistic large

Page 16—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 13, 1968

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

full color photographs of each species help with identification.

This is a book that would be welcome in any angler's library.

Family Camping is a 160-page book with a wealth of information and tips for campers.

This book covers everything from improvised tree-coolers and rustic cookouts to the modern camping conveniences for modern women. A chapter deals with camping with children and special equipment designed for youngsters, as well as safety rules.

Advice is given on selecting tents, camping trailers, car-top shelters and on station wagon camping.

There is a chapter on wild-life visitors, including advice about protection from insects and woodticks.

Canoe and outboard camping comes in for a chapter of advice and adventure.

The **Barbecue Book** is 157 pages of advice and recipes for outdoor cookouts.

This is the kind of book "that can be enjoyed right in the home, for in this Pacific Northwest there are few families without an outdoor barbecue. If you haven't one already, you will want one after reading the book and studying the delicious-looking pictures."

On our next cookout we plan to try out the recipe which tells how to have a campfire pot roast meal, cooked in tinfoil on an outdoor grill.

There is a chapter on seafood, scores of different kabob combinations, as well as advice on fire building and selecting barbecue equipment.

PARKS IN WEST

NATIONAL PARKS OF THE WEST; a Sunset Book; General Publishing Co.; 220 pages; \$12.50.

This book is about the United States parks, but what makes it particularly interesting to readers here is that it is about parks which are easily reached from Vancouver Island.

Each page contains information that could lead to a fine vacation for readers.

Of special interest are the pages of information and magnificent illustrations of the three Northwestern parks—Mount McKinley, largest mountain in the United States, cloud-hidden and glacier-mantled with a veritable zoo of wild-life ranging over its tundras; Olympic, just a stone's throw from Victoria, really three parks in one—an untamed seacoast providing beachcomber's delight, moss-festooned rain forest, and a highland of glacial ice and wildflower parks; Mount Rainier, a glacier factory garlanded with wildflowers; and Crater Lake Park, an ancient volcano that collapsed within the memory of man.

This book is an appreciation of the spectacular beauty contained and preserved in America's western national parks, and an authoritative descriptive guide to each of these areas.

It covers parks in 11 states west of the Rockies, plus Hawaii and Alaska.

Its pictorial coverage is excellent and its chapter about The National Park Idea is one which should be read by all those who would battle to preserve wilderness parks, and even more by those who would seek to destroy our wilderness parks.

CANADA GEESE

THE GIANT CANADA GOOSE, by Harold O. Hanson; Burns and MacEachern; 228 pages; \$11.75.

The systematics of the Canada goose is an extremely controversial subject and scientists can't agree where one sub-species starts and another begins.

But Harold Hanson, a research biologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey, is one of the most respected in the field of Canada goose re-

search and when he says that the giant Canada goose, believed to be extinct for more than three decades, has been rediscovered and identified, scientists sit up and take notice.

The goose Hanson writes about in his book is the giant Canada goose (*Branis Canadensis maxima*) which reaches weights of more than 20 pounds, with wing spans of more than six feet.

He also goes into great detail about the other larger sub-species of Canadas, including the big western Canada geese found along our Pacific Coast.

Hanson, who has devoted 20 years to the study of Canada geese, both in Canada and the United States, recalls he made his rediscovery of the giant race in Minnesota in mid-January, 1962, while banding, weighing and measuring trapped birds.

In his book 81 photographs and maps and a large number of tables complement this fascinating story of rediscovery and identification. To date this is the only book devoted to the Canada goose.

Though intended primarily for naturalists, conservationists and biologists, it is of considerable interest to sportsmen and bird lovers.

But, it is rather weighty reading.

YACHTING WOMEN

THE YACHTSWOMAN'S POCKET BOOK, by Geoffrey Morgan and Pamela Tucker; Burns and MacEachern; 113 pages; \$3.75.

On Vancouver Island yachting is a major recreational activity and the *Yachtswoman's Pocket Book* is a handy book to have for women who might expect an invitation to go cruising.

It is a British book and some of its terms are not particularly applicable to these waters, but there is some good information.

A glossary of yachting terms helps a land-lubber start talking like a sailor. Chapters on first aid and safety and woman in the gallery are useful and a chapter about beauty care even goes into portable showers.

TREE FLOWERS

TREE FLOWERS, OF FOREST, PARK AND STREET, by Walter E. Rogers; General Publishing Co.; 400 pages; \$8.45.

There is a very general lack of appreciation of trees as components of the winter landscapes. For half of the year most trees are leafless and receive scant attention.

Author Walter Rogers believes that when defoliated a tree displays many of its most interesting characters. In an attempt to stimulate interest in the winter aspects of trees he has included pages and pages of tree silhouettes in his book about trees. He also developed a special process for photographing and enlarging tree flowers and the scores of pictures show the tree flowers as they are seldom observed. Small drawings detail actual sizes.

Despite the fact that trees are flowering plants as truly as are lilies or roses, few people outside the ranks of habitual observers of nature are familiar with the flowers of trees, Rogers observes.

This is a nature identification book that is different.

★ ★ ★
BRITISH COLUMBIA DIGEST, bi-monthly magazine of Outdoor British Columbia; \$2.50 yearly subscription; Northwest Digest, Box 1230, Quebec.

This is an outstanding magazine covering

Continued on Page 18

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

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Parents Buy Books for Own Tastes Rather Than Child's

When buying books for children, seven out of 10 parents buy the books they themselves like rather than what their youngsters like.

That's the finding of Wallace B. Black, vice-president for marketing of Children's Press, Inc., Chicago-based publisher of books for young people, who says that nine out of 10 books for children are purchased by adults.

Black notes: "Most parents purchase books because of their own likes and dislikes, tastes and prejudices—without applying any set of standards or considering the personal tastes of their children."

Black has come up with a list of 10 questions for parents to ask themselves when buying books for their children."

1. Who is the author, and what is his background?
2. Does the book you are considering have a specific purpose, and does it fulfill that purpose?
3. Is the subject of the book one in which your child is interested?
4. Is the publisher recognized for producing a quality product?
5. Is the style of writing suitable for your child's age?
6. Is good grammar employed?
7. Is the type and spacing suitable for your child's age?
8. Are the illustrations imaginative and suitable to supplement the text?
9. If the book is other than fiction or poetry, is there an index and/or bibliography?
10. Has it lasting value because of content?

"If a person is honest with himself in applying these standards," Black says, "then his selection is the right book for him at that time."

Black's advice to parents who can't answer these questions is to

"consult their school or public librarian."

"Trained young people's librarians guide their readers in choosing books that will satisfy their present interests and stimulate new interests," Black says. "One of the librarians' most important functions is to provide educational and vocational guidance information for their readers, and they are happy to cooperate with parents in selections."

"Young people's librarians are interested in children as individuals," Black adds, "and provide the means whereby children discover that it is fun to read. Children's librarians are providing an important stimulus to learning."

All About Christmas

A COUNTRYMAN'S CHRISTMAS, by H. Gordon Green. Brunswick Press. 170 pages. \$3.

The pleasant collection of essays in H. Gordon Green's *A Countryman's Christmas* invites attention but never demands it; calls out but never shouts; offers meanings and philosophies but without advertising them.

This is a very quiet book and, as such, a welcome change in our modern age of noise. Not only is such gentle temper a change from the ordinary, it also fits snugly into the pattern of the very lives it describes.

It is the sort of book where some of the contents will reward more than one reading; there is much in the way of hidden appeal.

It could also be a valuable book from the historical standpoint. Men of the country are becoming fewer and fewer; insights into their lives, behaviors and philosophies merit not only interest but record before the time comes when they are utterly forgotten.

Personally, I go for the story of *The Christmas of the Lost Partridge*. Some will prefer *The Drain Commissioner's Christmas*, a Poem for Christmas or *My Last Son*.

That's another thing about this book. It's going to please quite a lot of tastes.—BERT BINNY.

Young People's Problems

Gladys Hasty Carroll seems a bit out of her depth in *The Road Grows Strange*.

She tackles the problems of young people in the present United States environment but the dialogue seems a little tainted with soap opera clichés.

Miss Carroll uses a retired widowed school teacher as her observer and ends up sounding too much like a cartoon of her principal character.

The book contains such gems as uttered by Peter Torrington, a newspaper editor's son: "What happens to a world that everybody only wants to get away from," or Lella Stedman, a farmer's wife, who

asks: "What's happened to all the good you used to tell us about, and make us read about? It couldn't die—could it?"

The Road Grows Strange for Miss Carroll but travelling it with her was not very exciting. The author has a large following and has produced eight other novels so there must be readers for this type of slow moving prose but this one could disappoint them.—BILL THOMAS.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

Continued from Page 14

many facets of outdoor life in British Columbia and would make an ideal Christmas gift.

ALL ABOUT FISH

McCLANE'S STANDARD FISHING ENCYCLOPEDIA, edited by A. J. McClane; Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.; 1,067 pages; \$19.95.

An advance appeared on this book in The Islander of Oct. 24, but it is such an outstanding publication it should be mentioned again.

It is exactly what its title indicates—an encyclopedia about fishing, with just about every question that could come to mind about fishing answered through an easy-to-find alphabetical arrangement.

McClane has fished Vancouver Island waters several times and we must only presume that his information and advice about other parts of the world is as authentic as we have found

his section on British Columbia and Vancouver Island fishing.

The five-pound book contains life histories of more than 1,000 species of fish, each fish cross-referenced with common, and even local, names, anatomy, size, color, spawning habits, food growth.

There is a long chapter on preparation and cooking fish.

So complete is this book that it would be impossible to select any one part for review. Suffice to say, that if he can afford it this is a book that every angler should own.

ALL ABOUT BIRDS

WATER, PREY AND GAME BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA; National Geographic Society; 464 pages; \$11.95.

This is another book so outstanding it must be mentioned again. It was reviewed in Nov. 7 Islander and is available from National Geographic Society, Dept. 280, Washington, D.C., 20306.

It includes dramatic accounts of 329 species of birds with 643 photographs, paintings, maps and diagrams, 600 of them in color. With the book comes six long-playing discs on which are recorded the sounds of 97 species of birds.

★ ★ ★
A RIVER NEVER SLEEPS and RETURN TO THE RIVER, by Roderick Haig-Brown; William Collins Sons & Co.

These popular books by Vancouver Island's own fisherman-conservationist have now been reprinted and are available in Victoria book stores, along with other Haig-Brown books.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) NEAT	PLUS	SLAP	EQUALS	???
(2) FIRB	"	LOAN	"	"
(3) NEST	"	RAGE	"	"
(4) STIR	"	NECK	"	"
(5) STIR	"	LIVE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 3

Continued from Page 2

Sgt. Charles Mayes, R.M.L.I., had the courage to throw away the charge and flood the compartment, an act of heroism for which he was awarded that extremely rare and much prized distinction, The Conspicuous Gallantry Medal. I have been told with authority that this medal is more rare than even the Victoria Cross, certainly I have never come across any holders of it myself, and I have known at least seven VCs.

Dresden sought refuge in Chilean waters, but being unable to obtain coal or other supplies, she was even-

tually found at anchor in Cumberland Bay of Mas a Tierra, where she had overstayed her 24-hour limit, but had not been interned, for she still flew the German ensign. Glasgow opened fire at 8,400 yards range scoring hits at once. As Kent joined in Ladeck's ship returned the fire, but being at anchor she was quickly damaged, and within three minutes she hoisted a white flag. Her crew began to abandon ship, and Luce ordered "Cease Fire," whilst a boat approached Glasgow to argue the point of internment,

and international jurisdiction. During this time the German cruiser was actually being scuttled. This happened on March 14, 1915, and her escape from the Falkland Islands action had kept many Allied ships occupied in these waters for more than 3 months, although Dresden did no actual damage in the meantime.

Kent put in to Juan Fernandez Island (of Robinson Crusoe fame) for temporary repairs by her ship's

company and then came on up to Esquimalt, arriving here in May, 1915, just 50 years before the new HMS Kent entered this port on her way home from the Far East.

In the Coronel action, which was told in the first of this series, the R.C.N. suffered its first casualties when Midshipmen Palmer, Silver, Hathaway and Cann went down with the Good Hope. The story on Nov. 28 listed Midshipman Cann, as dead.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 12, 1965—Page 15

Light Cruisers Staged Valiant Fight

When Automobile was a Novelty Victoria Weddings were Lavish

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A very large social event of October, 1904, was the marriage of one of Victoria's most talented and beautiful daughters to a handsome and most eligible bachelor of Vancouver, that then new town over on the mainland, which the wealth and fashion and business of Victoria said would never amount to much, though the far-seeing ones here were investing in mainland real estate—just in case!

Victoria, in 1904, looked upon itself as much more genteel than Vancouver, which everyone here said was brassy and too American, and had not the ties with the Motherland, and of course the British Navy was not stationed there. No, Vancouver never would really be much more than a suburb of Seattle, a sort of appendage.

This particular wedding was between a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Israel Wood Powell, who built and lived at "Oakdene," the fine home at a Vancouver-Burdett corner, now the residence of Archbishop and Mrs. Harold Sexton and young Mr. Fordham, a dashing and elegant Englishman, with very good connections, who was cutting quite a swath in elite circles in Vancouver.

(Mr. Fordham died in Vancouver in 1940, and Mrs. Fordham, in England, a few weeks ago, according to news from her niece, Miss Yolande Langworthy, received here by old family friends, Mr. John W. O'Reilly, and Miss Flora Hamilton Burns.)

Let *The Colonist* of 61 years ago tell of this wedding: "The marriage of Miss Corisande Powell, third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Powell, and Mr. John Gurney Fordham, of the firm of Boys, Burns and Company of Vancouver, and nephew of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Bart., member of the British House of Commons, was celebrated before a large and fashionable congregation in St. John's Church—the Lord Bishop of Columbia officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by six bridesmaids, and a trainbearer. She wore a magnificent gown of chiffon cloth over white taffeta, the yoke of chiffon having a deep bertha of duchesse lace, the large sleeves being finished at the elbows also with the lace, the skirt being much flirred and with many frills.

The pretty veil was daintily arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms, the long train of exquisite duchesse and rose point lace with narrower lace of the same kind, and lace of the same was worn by winsome little Miss Nora Jones.

The maid of honor was Miss Powell, sister of the bride, and another sister, Miss Violet Powell, Miss Sophie Tupper of Vancouver, Miss Violet Vernon and Miss Evelyn Tilton, the bridesmaids, each most

lovely in white point d'esprit over white silk and chiffon, blue turquoise girdles, with streamers, their hats of white point d'esprit, with bands of blue velvet.

"Mr. Cecil Merritt of Vancouver was best man and Mr. G. E. and Mr. B. W. Powell, Lieut. K. West and Dr. Herman Robertson were groomsmen. The ushers were Mr. Alexis Martin, Mr. Tom Pooley and Mr. Harold Robertson.

"After the ceremony the reception and dejeuner were held at Oakdene, the home of the bride, and owing to the excellent arrangements and three large marqueses on the lawn there was no crowding, the marqueses being crowned with flags from the naval station at Esquimalt, the sides banked with many flowers, palms and ferns.

"Seidom has a jollier wedding party assembled to witness a happy bridal. Soft strains of music were heard from Mr. Sampson's orchestra, and a constant ripple of laughter and merry voices was mingled with the harmony of violin, flute and harp. Mrs. Powell received in a handsome dress of roses, voiline with dainty touque, assisted by her eldest daughter, Mrs. Langworthy, charmingly gowned in seagreen dresden silk paillettes.

"The groom's gifts to the bridesmaids were dainty French name butterfly brooches. His gifts to his bride were a handsome morocco dressing case, with silver and ivory fittings, a gold and enamel bracelet, two sapphires and diamond rings, a diamond watch bracelet, a bi-cycle, etc.

"The gifts were—even in this time of lavish giving—exceptionally beautiful, a room being filled with lovely and beautiful things for the embellishing of the new Vancouver home of the young couple.

"Mr. and Mrs. Fordham left on the evening boat for Seattle, en route to New York and England for a few months, the bride travelling in a suit of hydrangea broadcloth, opening over a blouse of white chiffon cloth, with lace garniture, and large moleskin chapeau, with ostrich feathers and facings of white tulle."

Having finished reading this glamorous account, complete with two columns of laces, and gifts, and who sent what (fascinating reading—I wish there was more space here so that you could learn who sent what—what gossip such lists must have caused) I flipped through page after page of *The Colonist* and found all sorts of intriguing items.



OAKDENE, at Vancouver and Burdett . . . there were three large marqueses on the lawn, and seldom a jollier wedding.

I like this account about some well-known performers: "Music lovers were out in force—at A.O.U.W. Hall, on the occasion of the 12th annual concert given by Professor E. G. Wickens and his music students.

"The proceeds of the concert are to be devoted to the furnishing of a new sun room at Jubilee Hospital. Professor Wickens and his pupils were assisted by some of the cleverest of Victoria's amateur vocalists and instrumentalists, including Mrs. William Gregson, Mrs. W. E. Staniland, Miss Nancy Harrison and Mr. Gordon.

"Four pianos were used at the concert, which was under the patronage of His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Harry Barnard.

"The most notable selections of the evening were those by Master Horace Plimley, violin, and Miss Beryl Moss, violin; Miss Moss' playing caused a storm of enthusiasm, and she was rewarded with a splendid bouquet and basket of flowers.

"Master Plimley played like a little master, and gave promise of future power over the instrument."

The automobile was still a novelty in the Victoria of 1904, and people stood on corners and stared at what were called horseless carriages, and there were those who said they were silly vehicles, and could not possibly last; they were always breaking down, and certain prominent and rich gentlemen were always being arrested and fined \$5 for doing more than eight miles an hour.

A stir was caused when some automobilizing tourists arrived in town: "Automobilists attracted—the excellent roads around Victoria, which have always been a feature of the city's manifold attractions for tourists, bid fair to be largely utilized by automobilists in the future."

"This week Mr. Edgar Ames of Seattle came over and brought his automobile with him, a friend who had come over a few days previously with an auto having become so enamored of the facilities here for this form of recreation that he sent for Mr. Ames. The two Seattle-

ites are now reveling in the delights of spinning over the splendid roads in Victoria and vicinity."

One fine day, in the autumn of 1904, two very well-known lawyers had a mis-up, or a muss-up, as the saying was in those days, and the whole town was both scandalized and amused:

"The little correspondence which has been carried on recently in the columns of *The Colonist* between Mr. S. Perry Mills and Mr. Oscar Bass—took a new color—when Mr. Bass committed what appears to be an assault on Mr. Mills in Bastion Square.

"Both legal gentlemen carried umbrellas, and just as they met in the Square, Mr. Bass used some abusive epithet evidently directed at Mr. Mills. The latter took no notice and did not stop. Mr. Bass, infuriated at being snubbed, raised his umbrella and struck Mr. Mills across the head with considerable force.

"Mr. Mills then raised his umbrella, and one or two people in the vicinity were in the expectation of an exciting encounter, but it did not eventuate.

"Mr. Bass then said he would wait for Mr. Mills some evening out at Welch's, on the E. & N. and would have the pleasure of rolling him down the embankment, which is a high one at that point.

"Then Mr. George Jay, chairman of the school board, chanced into the Square, and he felt it incumbent upon himself to interfere, and so the two legal gentlemen who had engaged in umbrella-waving-and-pounding parted."

After reading of this exciting going-on, I passed along to read of another concert in the Victoria of 1904:

"The Fifth Regiment Band surpassed itself in the Opera House—under Bandmaster Finn. The band was ably assisted by several of Victoria's most talented singers, including Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. Harry Briggs and Mr. Herbert Kent, all of whom splendidly upheld their enviable reputations as vocalists of the first rank."